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FUNKHOUSER TO BE OUSTED. **MAYOR'S IDEA**

Thompson Calls Conflict of Authority Bad for Department.

WANTS BUT ONE HEAD.

Mayor Thompson believes Second Depnty M. L. C. Funkhouser's division of the police department should be abolished. He will ask the law department for an poinion as to his power to put the civilian deputy's office out of business.

For the first time last night the mayor poke plainly of his intention to make the change. On previous occasions he had only hinted he was not satisfied with the present organization of the police de-

The mayor said he would make a thorouth investigation before taking action. But he expressed the conviction that the elimination of Maj. Funkhouser's division is desirable to put an end to " the present malict of authority."

Bad for Department. "I have always thought it was bad for

the police department to have this dirice of by itself, acting more or less independently of the regular force." Mayor Thompson said. "The Twentyend street shooting last summer and the Thirty-first street row the other night ire examples of what happens.

"It is the old story of conflict of autherity. The city council appropriates several million dollars to maintain a po-lice department. There must be something wrong with the department if the Meers can't do their duty without putting an outside agency in the field." Then you favor doing away with Ma

ser's division? "Yes, I think it would be a good thing," ded the mayor. "I don't know whether I have the authority to do it, though. Probably an ordinance of th city council would be required.

"As for Maj. Funkhouser himself. I have known him a good many years and I think he has done conscientious work. Don't think that what I propose mean an open town or lifting the lid.

Raps Detective System. organization ordinance should be thor sughly studied and revised.

which excludes all members of the force from the detective service except those who pass a civil service examination. "This provision has been systemati ally violated," he continued. "Why? ecause a thief catcher is born, not made

all the schooling in the world won't make man a good detective unless he has the stitude for the work. The reerganize on ordinance put a lot of good thief lithers back into harness, while, on the ther hand, a lot of new recruits who had chough schooling to pass an examination here made detectives."

John W. Beckwith, who has just left the fillen of corporation counsel, gave an inion last night that the city council by ordinance.

THE WEATHER.

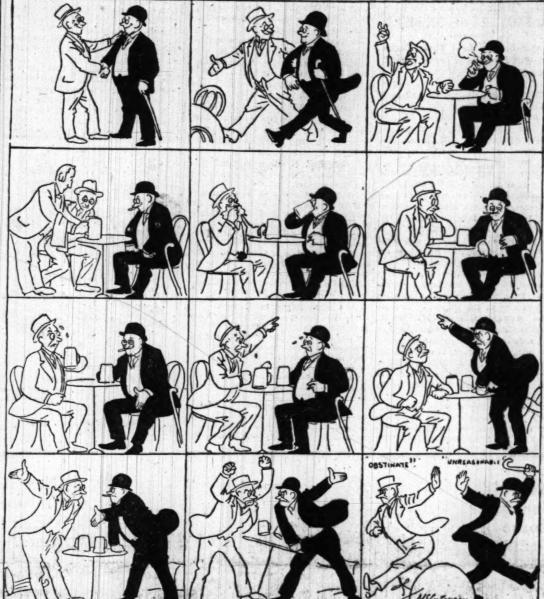
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WAR DISCUSSION BY TWO ABSOLUTELY NEUTRAL AMERICANS.



Godfather at Wil llamstown, Mass., and Will Advise Boy on Religion.

Williamstown, Mass., May 2.-Presiden Wilson became the godfather of his grandson here today and added to his \$50,000 for a portrait to be paintduties by promising to safeguard the ed by John S. Sargent, the money religious welfare of the child, the son of to be turned over to the British Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Sayre. He shares Red Cross and the hospital of St. the position, however, with the child's John of Jerusalem in England. uncle. John Nevin Sayre. Immediately afterward, the president left for Wash-ington, where he will arrive tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

At the christening service the child was given the name Francis Woodrow Sayre, the Woodrow being added in honor of his grandfather. Shortly after his birth in the White House his father announced that he would be named simply Francis Sayre, because the president thought he dam. should live his own life, unhampered by the shadow of another personality. It was said today that the president's objec-

Christening Party Small. Only a small party, including the president, Mr. and Mrs. Sayre, John Nevin

Sayre, Mr. Sayre's brother, Mrs. Robert H. Sayre, his mother; Miss Margaret Wil T. Grayson, President Harry A. Garfield Williams college, and Mrs. Garfield, and a few other friends of Mr. Sayre witnessed the ceremony. Arthur Brooks, a negro employé at the White House for everal years, also was present.

Baby Cries at Christening. As the Rev. Dr. Carter took Baby Sayre rom his mother for the actual christen was quickly quieted. Superstitious men bers of the party were pleased when the baby cried, saying it was an omen of good luck. After the services the family went to the Sayre home, Mr. Sayre carrying

EDESON HEIR TO \$100,000.

Author of "Strongheart" and "Movie" Star Benefit by Will of an Uncle.

New York, May 2.—[Special.]—Robert Edeson of "Strongheart" and "Classthrough the death of his uncle, William

LATEST WAR BULLETINS.

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.) casualty lists issued today exceed 2,000 names, including about 200 officers. G. S. MacLaglan, a DI. noted Oxford coxswain, who was serving as a lieutenant in the Warwickshire regiment, is among the killed.

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.) LONDON, May 3, 5 a. m.-The Daily Express says that Frank A. Munsey, the American publisher, is the actual bidder of

LONDON, May 3, 4:14 a. m .-A Rotterdam dispatch to the Daily Mail says that as a result of friction between the American relief commission and the German authorities in Belgium 200 barges loaded with food for the Belgians are laid up at Rotter-

AMERICAN WOMAN WRITER ORDERED FROM GERMANY.

Mary Boyle O'Reilly Quoted in London as Saying She Was Bobbed and Insulted.

LONDON, May 2-The Dally Mail quotes Mary Boyle O'Reilly, the American writer and social worker, as saying that she was robbed by German officials Copenhagen to The Hague to report the women's peace congress for the English

searched at Warnemuende andher letters its tent in the neighborhood, everybody of introduction, books, a piece of English

marked ' Forbidden to enter Germany.'

"While I was in the boat a German off cer asked me: 'Do you wish the father munition without which the English

CITY TOO FAST:

Shaw Going to Canada Woods to Rest, Dr. Sprague to Sioux Falls, S. D.

The man who leads "the pace that kills" in Chicago is the clergyman. At least two well known laborers in the local religious vineyard are of that opinion, and both have announced their i tention of seeking quieter fields.

The two clergymen are the Rev. Leslie Willis Sprague of the Wellington Avenue Congregational church and the Rev. Wil-Ham Carson Shaw, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal church. Both are fagged out, suffering from the nervous strain which they agree is the Chicago pastor's por tion, and discouraged.

Resignation of Dr. Shaw. wanted to resign a year ago, but they wouldn't let me," said Dr. Shaw. rest and freedom from daily grind, and in the year ensuing the need has increased. A great many persons believe the life of s clergyman is one of ease, in which every day except Sunday is one of rest. But not until one has served in a Chicago church does one realize what a strain and

"I have worked from twelve to fiftee ours every day, and I feel I need a vace

a drain the life here is.

Why Dr. Sprague Quita. een written, but it will not be presented

to his congregation until tonight. Here's being exceedingly busy. If you ask them o undertake any task in the church that haven't time. But if a circus should pitch would be foot free. I don't know any city there conditions are so hard as they are

ing to church work. Church members

notice, and the majority of pastors are torced to work on without getting any erip on the city life."

DIES AS MAFIA **BULLETS FLY**

GIRL OF EIGHT

Man Riddled at Same Spot Adds Mystery to Slaying.

The rhythmical lilt of children singing Farmer in the Dell" resounded along he 800 block in Milton avenue at 7:30 clock last night. About twenty-five children gathered in a circle in the center of the street, midway of the block, were chanting the song learned in the public

Lilly Lucco, 9 years old, of 858 Milton avenue, darted into the home of Anthony Braccevanti at 845 across the street and asked his 8 year old daughter, Fanny, to come over and play at her house. Fanny clasped her hands and both skipped through the door. Then Fanny turned north and ran ahead.

Boar and Spit of Flame. She almost collided with a man who was there was a roar, a spit of flame, and she fell to the sidewalk. The man darted across the street and into a saloon. Idlly screamed and ran back into the Braccevanti home. The children in the street fled. Excited Italians came running from all directions. A few moments later Detective Sergts. Patrick Shannon and Cornellus O'Connell reached the

They found the girl had been shot in the bdomen and had her rushed to the Passa-Weapon Two Feet Long.

"I don't know the man," she had told Dr. E. J. Brougham. "He had a gun this space between them was almost two feet. the Chicago avenue station, and twenty detectives were scattered throughout the district. Laura Dolci and her little brother, Fili, who had been playing in the street, told the police they had seen the man who did the shooting. They as serted only one shot had been fired. "He was a man 35 years old, with tan shoes and a big, black mustache," said

Hear of Wounded Man. however, that a man had run across tth

street into a saloon. They made inquiries. Some one else said a man who had been wounded had been carried out of the back of the saloon down an alley Outain at 827 Milton avenue. Shannon and O'Connell went there and

wounded, he said. Two young women in fy on a plank platform.

About the same time an Italian staggered into the Polyclinic hospital in Chi- er or not he committed suicide. There ago avenue crying: 'I am shot! I am dying!"

He collapsed on the floor. Doctors dragged him into the operating room and were three wounds in his back, one in the

Cutala and that he lived at the home of his cousin, Vincent Cutais, at 827 Milton

First Deputy Merman F. Schuettler arrived at the hospital. He had been notified of the murder as soon as the first drove to the hospital in his car. m going to put a stop to them."

He subjected Cutais to a grilling. The "I dunno. I guess he felt kinds bad injured man said he had been walking And he didn't join the circus this year. He south in Milton avenue and just as he said life without me wasn't worth living the rear. He refused to give the name of man when he says a thing like that." little girl fall wounded and that he darted across to the saloon. Friends and rela- avenue and Policeman Mark G. Brinker not been presented at cour

GERMANS LOSE TWO WARSHIPS, BRITISH ONE, IN NORTH SEA FIGHT

GERMAN SUBMARINE ATTACK ON U. S. CRAFT GRAVE ISSE

LONDON, May 2 .- A German submarine on Saturday tor pedoed the American ship Gulflight, causing the death of three dits crew. At the time of the attack the Gulflight was flying the American flag.

The Gulflight was an oil steamer, which sailed from Port Ar TRADE GRAFT SUFFER.
thur, Tex., April 10 for Rouen, France. It was torpedeed off the
Scilly islands, according to a dispatch received today by the Central News agency.

The captain of the Gulflight died of heart failure as a result of shock. Two seamen jumped overboard and were drowned. The other members of the crew were taken off by a patrol boat and landed. The vessel was towed into Crow sound and beached.

Washington, D. C., May 2.-[Special.]-Authorities here viewed with grave concern unofficial reports that the American oil ship Gulflight had been torpedoed by a German submarine off the Scilly islands south of England. It had been the fear of officials that the German "war zone"

operations would result in the sinking of an American ship by a German submarine. It now appears that not only was the vessel Merchant Steamers Sunk. torpedoed, but, according to information received here, three American lives were lost as a result.

The case of Leon C. Thresher, the American who lost his life in the torpedoing of the British ship Falaba by the Germans, was regarded as raising the issue most feared as a source of complica-

tions by this government.

The passes case apparently constitutes a much more serious offense in that it combines within itself not only an attack upon the American flag and the destruction of American property on the high seas, but also involves the loss of American lives

Officials here declined tonight to comment on the dispatches from London because they have not been confirmed by any official messages reaching the state department.

The vigorous note sent to Germany by the United States with engagement in the North sea on Si and omen and had her rushed to the reference to the proposed war zone operations affords, of course, day, according to an aunc a steel slug the size of a marble was re- the basis for the position the United States government may be by the admiralty tonight.

New Haven, Conn., May 2.—News of the torpedoing of the American steamer Gulflight off the Scilly islands on Saturday was communicated to President Wilson tonight on his special car, en route with on the Esser coast and Oste Shannon and O'Connell sent a call to from Williamstown, Mass., to Washington. He declined to make the Belgian coast, the Galloper being the Chicago avenue station, and twenty any comment.

War Sharps Dupe

Prince of Wales

and British Queen

LONDON, May 2.-Queen Mary and the

This band is composed of adver-

racing touts, etc. They are men who have

Tenth Hussars by more or less false pre-

Will Oust Black Hundred.

French and the war office are now en

Last week four in the British ranks !

France were cashiered and six quartered in England were deprived of their com

missions. It is believed that more than forty previously had been secretly weed-

One member of the" Black Hundred

who was dismissed from the army had month was a once notorious card sharper named Smithwick, who changed his name

and obtained a commission in the Bines.

He was sent to France as a transport

officer and during his three weeks' service aboard "lifted" \$20,000 from a

wealthy young French officer and won

the Duke of Rozburgh, and a Mr. Behrens, a nephew of Lord Rothschild.

than a month this woman, an attractive, amart looking woman of about 30, had ob-

deavoring to get rid of these officers.

Clown Suicide? Found Dead with Smile on His Lips

You may have seen him at the Coliseum, the comically gaunt clown in white paint Prince of Wales are among the victims being saved by the trawler Duisy.

and peaked cap who stopped before your of a group of "war parasites" who have "At 3 p. m. the trawler Colombia tier of seats, bowed, and delivered a been given the name of the "Black Hunspeech in solemn pantomime.

Or you may remember him at one of the amusement parks as Cap Brinkerhoff, of the worst type-blackmailers, profes uestioned Cutaia. He had seen no one aeronaut and high diver, posing fearsome-

lish became indignant and informed the ness in life, and that was the way he went blicemen the story of the wounded man to his death yesterday. They found him was a lie. The detectives insisted on in his room at the Interocean hotel, his searching the house, however, and on a limp fingers clinging to an old corneceb

Woman Tells Story. were burns on the lips that may have

schler in a penny arcade at 514 Sou of striking beauty only partly obliterated chest, and one in the right arm. All were ing change on South State street. We were married in November. See

THE BRINKERHOFFS Aeronauts and High Divera.

him see? 'Love from Kitty-Feb. 1915.' Well, we quit soon after that.

Raid on English Coast Re-

sults in Fight of De-

stroyers.

SEVEN VESSELS TOLL OF TWO DAYS' WARFARE.

RECRUIT, British torpode boat de-stroyer, and two German torpode boats sunk in battle in North sea. Thirty-five of Recruit's crew were lost. Trawler Colombia also was sunk and seventeen fishermen lost

GULFLIGHT, American oil tanker, torpedoed off Seilly islands on Saturday. Captain and two sea-men lost lives. Vessel towed to Crow sound and beached.

EUROPE, French steamer, torpe doed and sunk near Bishog's Rock on Setuday. Crow research. FULGENT, British steamer, terpe-doed and sunk off Skellig Rocks. Captain shot and killed, Many of crew missing.

By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.) LONDON, May 2.-The British destroyer Recruit and two German torpedo boats were sunk during a charp

place between the Galloper lightship and the North Hinder lightship.

the North Hinder lightship is about the same distance off the Belgian coast.

STATEMENT BY ADMIRALTY. The text of the admiralty statement

"A series of small affairs took place in the neighborhood of the Galloper and North Hinder lightships on Sat-

"During the forescen H. M. d stroyer Recruit was sunk by a subma rine, four officers and twenty-one men

was attacked by two German torpedo hand being saved by the other trav like the Guards, the Rifle Brigade, and Seventeen lives were lost.

comprising the Laforey, Leonidas, Lawford, and Lark, chased the two ning fight of about one hour su

RECEUIT ON PATROL DUTT.

and began to sink. The wounded sel signaled for assistance and its call was answered by the trawler Daisy, It is stated that a torpedo at the Dalay, which was forced to les

one of the reacte boats behind, and that the submarine chased this boat and fired

The German torpedo boats sunk b the British were also old boats, as non of this class have been built since 1898. The best class of these warships in the German navy average 155 tons and carry a brew of twenty-four men. They have a speed of twenty-five knote, and as the British destroyers that sunk them regis ter thirty-five knots they had little

trouble in overhauling them. FRENCH STEAMER IS SUNK.

The French steamer Europe, from coal, was torpedoed by a German submarine Saturday morning near Bishop's Rock and sunk, says a dispatch to Lloyds

the Europe to leave their ship. When they had done this the submarine shelled the steamer, which failed to sink. Mea while the skipper of the steam drifter vine, attracted by the noise of the gun of the submarine, made an investiga

The Rosevine sent up distress rocket and was proceeding toward Scilly islands not been seen owing to the foggy weather

went back toward the Europe, at which submarine was still firing. Half a mile off from the Europe the Rosevine picked up a boat loaded with members of the crew of the steamer. The work of rescue was interrupted by three shells from the submarine, which fell within

thirty yards of the rescuers.

Then, apparently alarmed at the aprine torpedoed the Europe, which disap-peared in a cloud of steam and coal dust

who had been shot and killed, was rescued by a trawler and landed at Kilrush

County Kerry, Ireland.

YARMOUTH, England, May 3, 1:15 a. here in a damaged condition as the resul ter with a German torped of an encounter with a German torpedo boat off the Belgian coast on Saturday. in the foot, but the rest of the crew es

The Barbados reports that the trawle Colombia was torpedoed and sunk with lantic liners, it is imperative, according seventeen men. One survivor and one to these officials, to make strong repreman bluejacket who had fallen over- sentations in the Thresher case. board, were brought to Yarmouth by the

The Barbados defended itself agains the torpedo boat with two small guns and the captain says the German was evidently hit, as steam was seen escaping The wheelhouse and funnel of the Barba were riddled with shot.

DERNBURG'S STATEMENTS ANGER PRESS OF GERMANY.

One Berlin Newspaper Declares They Finally Prove "His Incapacity as a Statesman."

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] ISTERDAM, via London, May 2.-Dr. Bernhard Dernburg's statement in the United States regarding the conditions under which Germany would consent to abandon Belgium and other references made by him to te angered a section of the German press.

The Berliner Post describes these utter

nces as a " fine piece of political foolery, nally proving Dr. Dernburg's incapacity

Dr. Dernburg ever made the statement attributed to him and urges him to issue a correction. It assumes that the German government promptly will obtain an ex-Berlin Papers Hit Dernburg.

LONDON, May 2.-Dr. Bernhard Dernburg's letter read at a massmeeting in Portland, Me., in which he said Germany would evacuate France and Belgium onl condition that the seas be freed and that Germany be given freedom to ex-pand beyond its frontiers in Europe, has caused considerable discussion in Berlin

The Vorwaerts considers that Dr. Dernburg said nothing which was not justified beginning of the war, when Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg said that Germany wished to wage only a defensive war.

'LIMIT U. S. ARMS' NOTE RAPS **'UNPREPAREDNESS' CRITICS.**

Col. Roosevelt Particular Target-Accused of Bitter Attack on Wilson Administration.

New York, May 2.-[Special.]-Criticisms of persons attempting to make po-litical capital out of the military unpretained in a letter sent today to members of the American League to Limit Arma-ments in which they are asked to direct public attention to such efforts. Col. sevelt and the Navy league come in

The letter says that the preparedness ssue is undoubtedly being used to furer political ends and says:
"Col. Roosevelt has an article in the

April Metropolitan. Its title is 'The Need of Preparedness.' The main purpose of the article would seem to be its bitter attack upon the present national adminis-tration, the basis for the attack being the refusal of the president to involve the country in the European conflict by tak ing a stand against the violation of Bel-

When England's threat of war failed to keep Germany out of Belgium, how uch effect, it may reasonably be asked, ould a mere protest from the United

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U.S. WILL INSIST THAT CITIZENS **BE SAFE AT SEA**

Gabinet on Tuesday to Discuss Method to Obtain Pledges from Germany.

Washington, D. C., May 2.—[Special.]— The attitude which the United States rmany involving the rights of Americans will be the subject of a cabinet con ference on Tuesday.

When President Wilson returns to

agton tomorrow the state depart ent will report to him all the facts German embassy's advertisement in fift ewspapers in this country warning Americans of the danger of taking passage on transatientic liners flying th flags of the allies.

meets the state department will be able to report also upon the circumstances of the dropping of bombs by a German aviato upon the American steamer Cushing.

Seek to Protect Liners.

The principal question to be considered by the cabinet is the adoption of a course of action to procure adequate protection for American passengers on British an The British steamer Fulgent was sunk French transatiantic liners. The possibilby a German submarine northwest of the lity of the loss of American lives in the de Skellig Rocks in the dark of Saturday struction of one or more of these vessel morning, says a dispatch to Lloyds from by German submarines makes this que A hoat containing nine survivors and pean war now confronting the United

As a means of proclaiming the intention of the United States to protect its citizens The trawler was unable to find the sec- from harm in the war zone, the presiden remainder of the crew.

The Fulgent was a vessel of 1,202 tons note demainding reparation for the death and was built in 1910. It was owned by Rocks lie off the southwest coast of steamer Falaba, destroyed by a German

> The Falaba incident is regarded by officials of the state department as a prece-dent which it would be dangerous for the Thresher as a passenger on the Falaba it is pointed out, was exactly the same as that of the hundreds of Americans who salled on the Lusitania Saturday. If anything can be done to obtain immunit from harm for the Americans on transat

> Demand Immunity from Harm. The department holds that American gers on a merchant vessel, which is the classification of passenger liners, are entitled to immunity from hostile attack or its consequences, whether the craft flies an enemy or a neutral flag.

It is pointed out that German cruisers. notably the Prinz Eitel Friedrich and the notably the notably the notably the Prinz Eitel Friedrich and the notably the notabl sent safely to port the crews and passen- the divisional commander. We found gers of the enemy ships they captured Gen. — commanding the — army

Count von Bernstorff, the German am-, says that it manifestly is im possible for a submarine to take care of passengers, but that ample time invaria The Germans contend that international law requires them to do no more, and eral said, "but I want you to see our new

will present a demand for reparation in ordering groceries for dinner. the Thresher case. That Germany will refuse to recognize the obligation of rep-aration is known here. The Berlin gov"and I hope you will like our guns. Au the town of Gallipoli has been captured by ernment has disclaimed responsibility in revoir." message to Ambassador von Bernstorff for the death of Thresher.

The German contention is that Threshe sailed on a British ship at his own risk. after the promulgation of the warning in the Berlin war zone decree, that sufficient time was allowed for the passengers to take to the boats in safety, and that more would have been allowed had it not been for the military necessity of the submarine avoiding enemy craft rushing to

Some administration officials are dis posed to regard the German embassy advertisement as an affront to the United States. The embassy, it is contended, should address itself to the president or the state department exclusively and should not communicate directly with

GERMAN AIRMEN BOMBARD **TOWNS IN EASTERN FRANCE**

Four Machines Drop Twenty Incendiary Bombs on Epinal and Flee Combat at Remirement.

PARIS. May 2.-German aeroplanes air attacks on Friedrichshafen, today mbarded various towns of eastern

of the French department of Vosges, this morning and dropped twenty incendiary bombs. No one was hurt. The only dam

age was two small fires. The aeroplanes possibly were the same nes which visited Remirement, sixteen miles southeast of Epinal. At that pla a squadron of French aeroplanes rose to toward their own frontier.

NO ELECTIONS IN GREECE. Basil A. Condax Writes to "The Tribune" Defending Former Premier Venezelos

Chicago, April 30.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-Concerning your note of comment on Mr. McCormick's letter in yesterday's Greek elections resulted in the defeat of the Venezelos ministry, I wish to advise you that no elections have been held in

The king ended the session of th again in October, and should the king agonistic to any action which the may take, or any measures they may favor, he has the power to dissolve the voul! " and ask for new elections.

I hope you will make the necessary co in order not to give a false im Aheays look for that Na ession of the attitude of the Greek pe

BASIL A. CONDAX.

Where British and German Torpedo Craft Clashed in North Sea Battle.



set a tripod in position, and on it care-fully mounted a powerful telescope. The colonel motioned me to look through it, and suddenly the things that had looked **NEW FRENCH GUN** SUPERIOR TO '75.' SEEN IN ACTION

Battery of 105'S Fires Into Foes' Trenches as Favor to Correspondent.

BY E. ALEXANDER POWELL. pyright: 1915: By the Press Publishing company (New York World).]

AT THE FRENCH BATTLE FRONT ON THE AISNE, May 1.—[Delayed.]—To have had a battery of French artillery pour a torrent of steel death upon th fit, so far as I am aware, is a courtes

And this, mind you, at the direction of reneral staff which has won the reputa tion of welcoming correspondents about as cordially as it would smallpox. That the guns were of the wonder w 105 millimetre [4.095 inches] model, which are as much superior to the fa-

75s" [2.925 inches] as the latter are to all other pieces of field artillery, made the exhibition all the more inter-Visits Division Commander.

Notwithstanding that I am visiting the French battle front under the auspices of the ministry of war, with a captain of the general staff as my constant company in a fine old medieval chateau, where he

In the course of our conversation I expressed my admiration for the French field batteries which had been sent to Belbly is allowed for them to take to the glum early in the war, and which I had

that if American passengers do not like the prospect they should stay off enemy He gave a few rapid ord He gave a few rapid orders; a staff of- enemy is in an untenable position

"You will find everything ready our fire and fell into the sea."

In Full View of Germans.

In order to reach this particular battery, our road led for a mile or more across an open plateau within full view of the! man position. Leaving the cars in the shelter of the ridge on which the battery was posted, we ascended a steep hill-

A few minutes' walk along the ridge, and we came to the batteries of 100s. destroyed. The forts in the narrows were They were not posted on the summit of considerably damaged, but the action of the ridge, as a layman might suppos between them and the German positions miles away, intervened the ridge itself, a thick forest, and the River Aland iously masked with shrubs and branche overhead would have seen nothing to

Observatory on Side of Cliff. Ten minutes' walk across the open table land which lies in front of the battery and forms the summit of the ridge, the through a dense bit of forest, and we found ourselves at the entrance to the observatory from which the fire of all the batteries in this sector is controlled. It is concealed with the utmost cunning, a veritable eagles' aerie clinging to the side of a cliff high above the Aisne.

of the pottery roofs of Soissons, while Four machines flew over Epinal, capital from the further bank of the river rose the gentle slopes which formed the oppo site side of the valley.

These slopes were everywhere slashed by zigzag lines of yellow which I knew to be the German trenches. The nearest was perhaps two miles away. A soldier

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NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

MOST "WAR BABIES" BORN TO FIANCEES OF SOLDIERS.

Couple Simply Lose Their Heads

LONDON, April 28 .- [Correspondence.] The work of the War Babies and Mothchildren born out of wedlock, is described n a report by A. James Hills, its secretary. He says:

"The girl is very shy in owning up, and it is only at the last moment when she is frantic and distracted that she takes ome one into her confidence. Before the baby is born we feed the mother if she at Constantinople, informed me that I should leave Constantinople, not to reneeds it and we arrange other details if she is unable to do so. If she needs turn to Cairo, but insisted that I must go clothes for the baby, for herself, or for to Italy and remain there curing the war," he said. "I refused. That caused her other children we give them."

By other children, Hills explained that cases obstacles, military or otherwise girl, a Catholic, said she could not induce they did without. These couples live quite as respectably as those legally

"In the majority of cases," continued erally the pair are engaged."

An Old

Banking

ers' league, which has officially reported to the contrary. I was given to understand that more than 4.000 cases of soldiers' standing it."

many of the women who have to be assisted, lived before the war as the wives of men now in the trenches. In most stood in the way of marriage. An Irish her man, a Protestant, to marry in her church, and she refused to do so in his, so united, however.

Hills, "it is simply a matter of a young have such a right," he replied. "I have girl and a young man losing their heads always been considered and treated as an then the man is going to the front. Gen-

renounced his right to the Egyptian throne was made in a statement to me today by Abbas Hilmi Pasha, khediye of

the break between myself and the Eng-lish, and that is why I am today in Vienna "Is it to be understood that your high-ness has abdicated?" I asked. "No, I have neither abdicated nor renounced my rights or those of my children to the throne of Egypt," the khedive repleid with much emphasis. "Do you recognize the right of the English to depose you and declare your throne vacant?" I asked. "I do not recognize that the English

EX-RULER SAYS BRITISH BARRED HIM FROM EGYPT

Vienna, Denies He Was Be-

sought to Return.

BY KARL H. VON WIEGAND.

he report that the English government

had at any time requested him to return

Egypt, whom the English deposed when

first time something about the break be-

tween himself and the British, resulting

"It is not true that the English asked

me to return to Egypt," he said. "Quite

I was not to return and that was made

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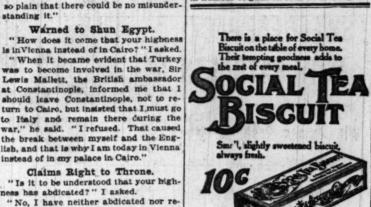
Washington, D. C., May 2.-Critics who claim the American navy's 14 inch rifles are inferior to the 15 inch type mo on the great British battleship Queen Elisabeth were answered in a statement issued tonight by Secretary Daniels, declaring that the bureau of ordnance has developed a 14 inch gun "that will shoot farther, shoot straighter, and hit harder than any gun now in use or known to be

designed by a foreign country."

While conceding that the Queen Elizabeth's guns throw a larger shell, Mr. to Egypt or that he had refused to com-ply with such a request and a declara-tion that he has neither abdicated nor a main battery of twelve 14 inch weapons on the United States battleship Pennsyl

"The 14 inch guns of the Pennsylvania." the statement says," will get through th maximum armor afloat at a range of 12,-000 yards. The British 15 inch guns will The khedive, who is living as a private do little more than that. The American citizen in a Vienna hotel, told for the 14 inch guns will range a little farther

"The navy department has built and proved a 16 inch gun superior to both the 15 inch and 14 inch, so far as penetration of armor at fighting range i but if the gun were adopted the United States would have to make a sacrifice in number of guns on each dreadnaught.



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can yesterday and cont The gun fire caused co rical of the entrehobed effectivity at Fort St. E eracks and the nearby Mets is one of Germa idable fortifications. ries of single forts, or u and the city at various

The damage to the ra erable, will be of the greate to farman general strailing, running south Mers, over which all sug to the apex of the Germ Mihiel and to the neight transhes.

While the weapon use is not named, it is prob the new Franch "105," and put into commission ported to have been use

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end and last bemberon seaport. There is reas the gun either has been the continual presence has had the effect of ste Garman Offici BERLIN, May 2.—T quarters of the Germa sand the following sta "In Flanders the en

Twelve Thousa

LONDON. May 2 lermans have been battle of Ypres. battle of Ypres, te Mail's correspondent who says that the info a reliable source. The operations in t tinuas, have develop them big suns on b throwing out a curts the sonceptration of t RHODE ISLAND

PRIZE FOR ESS Awarded Hon Church Union C

New York, May 2-in the peace essay Carnagie Church Pe closed Jan. 1 of this y teday. The first prize of \$1, Rev. Gaius Glenn A Contral Congregation nce, R. I., well mong the Congreg sciand.

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concluded with the order, " Tir rapide "Now M. Powell," the colonel called A moment later from somewhere behin

like zigzag yellow lines became recogniz-

orks.
"Now," the colonel said, "focus your

lasses on that trench just above the

he ridge at the back of us came in rapid ccession six splitting crashes, " Bang! A fraction of a second later I saw six puffs of black smoke suddenly appea against one of the yellow lines in the dis tant hillside. Six fountains of earth sho Right in the trenches!" exclaimed the

onel, who was kneeling beside me with his glass glued to his eyes. " Watch one Again six splitting flashes, six distinc puffs of smoke, and floating back to us

moment late six muffled detonations

TURKS IN DARDANELLES

Constantinople Tells of Bayonet Attacks on Allies and Other Reverses Near Straits.

DRIVE BACK LAND FOES.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 2 .- The following official communication was issued

our positions near Gaba Tench and driver

order to avoid an effective flank fire by our artillery, but was driven back to his old positions by our bayonet attack.

y is allowed for them to the vessel. seen in action outside Antwerp. two machine guns and all the machine guns and all the machine guns and munitions landed by the enemy near the Germans contend that international "Those were excellent guns," the gentwo machine guns and all the material "By reason of our arillery fire the

Germany to Refuse Delitant.

Dattery community and presto! It was all done as easily as "An enemy serventian in and presto! It was all done as easily as sea near Alexandretta was damaged by sea near Alexandretta was damaged by the sea."

the allies. It also denies that the allies

Allies Claim Successes LONDON, May 1.-A Mytilene dispatch to the Daily Telegraph says: continued Saturday. Refugees say that mendous damage to the Turkish trenches the fleet was hampered by mines, the

Ribot and Lloyd-George Confer. LONDON, May 2.—At the French embass in London it was announced today that Ale andre Ribot, the French minister of finance had returned to Paris after spending three day in London conferring with David Lieyd-Georg chancellor of the exchequer.

difficult by the mobile Turkish batteries

expected to enable the allies to place guns

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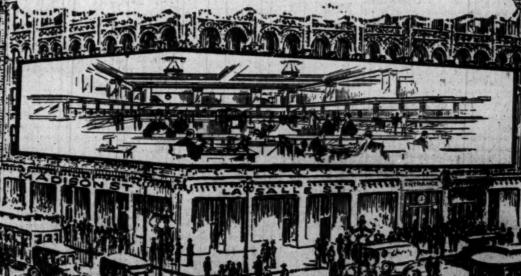
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[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO PRIBURE.] LONDON, May 2.—Germany tonight in

rated into the region lying to the southvest of Mitau, the capital of Courland.

It is asserted the Russians are in full re-

AND RAIL LINES

or German Fortress Made th

Target of New Guns and

Large Damage Reported.

PARIS, May 2 -The French have estab

ten miles away. The bombardment an yesterday and continued today. The gun fire caused considerable damat various points slong the southern

ricularly at Fort St. Blaise and at the

Reilroad of Great Importance.

stable, will be of the greatest concern to the German general staff, as it is this most, running south and west from lett over which all supplies are carried to the apex of the German wedge at St. Whiel and to the neighboring line of

While the weapon used by the French is not named, it is probable that it was

the new French " 105," recently designed

prise to have been used already on

nted destructive power.

may green smoke was used.

has been put out of action.

Attack on Dunkirk Stops.

The official report given out today by

leved that the great German gun whi

range of twenty-three and a half mile

"Information received from a desert

narine gun capable of firing a shell ov

ave bombarded Dunkirk. The gun

and one-half miles.
"Only nine shells were fired in the sec

miand last bombardment of the French

had the effect of stopping the fire."

German Official Report.

of Yors. The efforts were unsuccessfully the machine guns fell into our hands.

everal trenches and 156 prisoners.

only heavy fighting was in the forest

I Le Pretre, where the French attacked

a great numbers. We repulsed all the

Yesterday two more French aero

plapes were disabled. One was destroyed

Twelve Thousand Germans Die.

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ender of Providence Church

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T CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

LONDON, May 2.-Twelve thousand

near Reims by gunfire. The other, be-

few occasions and is said to be of un-

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Infants' Ear Caps

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ower to take and hold.

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cial reports have been made to the Amer-ican war department on the subject.

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Passing down the other way are

ambulance men are working.

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AUSTRIA TO OFFER ITALY

Answer from Vienna Is Not Ex-

the final decision of the Austrian govern-

to Italy has not arrived, indications lead

to the supposition that the answer will contain further concessions. It is not

believed, however, that the Austrian con-cessions will satisfy the Italian claims, which, if as affirmed are really minimum,

nean virtually an end to the negotiations

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ALPINE TROOPS SWEEP FOE BACK WITH BAYONETS

Win Vosges Positions After Sanguinary Clashes: Dead batch of German army brown bread left behind and he compared it with the white French bread of his ration. Bosf, preserved and cooked, in gelatin and Wounded Cover Ground

HARTMANS-WEILER, Alsace, Apr 30, via Paris, May 2.—Shells, great and upon this spur in the Vosges nountains at the rate of from sixty to day, after French mountaineers had car

he French war department says it is Twice before had the Alpine troops we the summit of the mountain and had been forced from it by obstinate German attacks. This time they clung to the craters nade by mines and shells and to the scant and Spanish Pyrenees. They are loaded e," it says, " is to the effect that for shelter of abandoned trenches and dugonths engineers of the Krupp

Gun works have been directing in the suburbs of Dixmude the installation of a When the shell fire suddenly stopped and the Germans from their trenches below swept upward again, the Alpine riflemen a long range. It is this gun which may supported and reinforced, were just able believed to have a range of twenty-three to throw back attack after attack.

Rivals Fight with Bayonets. pourage, and the fighting after the first rushes was with the bayonet.

Dead and wounded fell so thickly that

suport. There is reason to believe that linual presence of our aeroplane the bodies touched each other. Presently the assaults died down and the Ger mans sank into their trenches on the BERLIN, May 2.—The general headslopes. They have remained there since while day and night the French work at enlarging and deepening their trenches long war and even of another winter in quaters of the German army tonight is and digging and roofing in shellproof shelour new positions to the northeast ters-organizing their position, as the

This is the culmination of three months north of Four de Paris progressed. In by the other to take an eminence domi spite of a strong defense the French lost nating the plain of Alsace.

Trees Leveled by Hail of Steel.

A correspondent of The Associated Press was with the French troops for one hour and a half this morning upon the top of Hartmans-Weiler, now reocc pled by French soldiers. It is a harsh scene. Splintered and jagged stems of what were thick pine woods stand up among the bowiders. The forest has been longing to an air squadron, was forced to land at a point to the northwest of cut down by machine gun and shell fire The whole place is scarred by the deadly

business of the last three weeks. The angling and turning, according t the engineers' art, are a plexus of trenches, in which soldiers work with Germans have been killed in the second pick and shovels as closely as they conveniently can, each man with his rifle in battle of Ypres, telegraphs the Daily respondent in northern France, reach.

Sharpshooters on both sides spipe away who says that the information comes from through loopholes at any show of a hos-tile helmet peak or cap. Observers watch The operations in this vicinity, he conthrough crevices between stones or be through crevices between stones or be through concealed by pine branches. throwing out a curtain of fire to conceal periscope thrust above the trenches shattered three or four seconds after thrust above the trenches shattered three or four seconds after its

appearance. Rival Trenches Almost Touch. The foremost points of the French posi-tion now are well roofed in with pinloga Machine guns have been closely placed to sweep the approaches with cross

Awarded Honor in Carnegie The German trenches, in which no doubt the same deadly alertness prevails, are feet, and at no place are they farther away than 150 yards.

The colonel in command took the corre-

the peace essay contest held by the Carpegie Church Peace union, which lead Jan. 1 of this year, were announced endent to one of the forward observatories and in whispers explained the posi-tion. The men standing by their pieces were taking morning bread and coffee. The instant readiness suggested a well Gains Glenn Atkins, pastor of the

The instant readiness suggested a well ordered fire engine house in an American city, where the men at the sound of a gong jump each to his place.

The only gong here is the sharp call from trench to trench at the sign of an attack of "Aleste aux armeal" or organized. real seminaries were awarded to the fellowing: R. W. Nelson, Phillips university, East Enid. Okla.; P. V. Blanchtack of "Alerta, aux armea!" or perhaps there is only the bursting out of machine gun and rifle fire with no word spoken.

Farm Work Goes Steadily On.

Looking far beyond the German trenches to the plain below, which is sprinkled with villages and farmbouses, one may see a cherry orchard new in full bloom. This is the country where Kirschwasser (cherry water) is made. The land-scape seems to be whitened by the tens of thousands of cherry trees in bloom. Murderous mountain knots and the beautiful country spread out in the plain below are in poignant contrast.

Through glasses one could see a row of women washing ciches in a creek, children playing about, and farmers working with oxen in the field. All the ordinary business of country life was going on as if this part of the 400 mile battle line was not at their front doors.

ways landsturm who have not yet and have been summoned to Schoenless the segments to see the concenless of the class of and continue until May 12, ending with the class of 1876. The newspaper to that a further calling out of the less of 1876, and and June 16, with the class of 1870, and and June 16, with the class of 1870 and 1870.

not at their front doors.

The men in the trenches, watching or lounging, digging or building, were quiet, weather-seasoned men. They talked simply, even with dignity, of their work, without any suggestion of having done

anything extraordinary; with endless interest in their work, confident in their U.S. WAR CHARITI AID TO AMERICA

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IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. ing trees for roofing trenches. Others are widening the mountain paths into roads, along which wind strings of mules. They Washington, D. C., May 2.—[Special. Almost \$10,000,000 a month has been con tributed by the United States to the wa sufferers of Europe since the first of last

The amount that ordinarily would have ammunition boxes, bags of bread, casks been spent in Europe by American tour ists in the same period of time has been sential to operations in the forests. They also carry packages from home for liorating the condition of nonco

files with empty bags, casks, and boxes and with wounded soldiers swung in war. American Business Gains. led mule. Those more seriously wounded There is this difference to be noted however: The expenditures of tourists are carried by stretcher men. Near here in another part of the Vosges, Harvard would have represented a balance due to Europe which would have to be met either The correspondent was the first civilian who had visited this part of the battle by the transfer of gold or of merchandise of an equal value, whereas the money of the philanthropists for the most part has been spent for food, clothing, medical supplies, and luxuries produced by American ican manufacturers, and the articles themselves have been transported to Eu-

WHEN LAST MAN DROPS. from the beginning of the war to the present time, measured in dollars and cents Final Man of Crew of Six at Ypres Pours Lead Into Germans, but s divided approximately as follows: LONDON, May 2.—A British syswitness

of the first day's battle at Ypres tells of a machine gun detachment which kept its gun in action until all were dead or . \$74,480,000

"The gun was stationed in an angle of the trench," says the eyewitness. Rockefeller Money Big Help. The largest individual contributor to he relief funds which have been sent "When the German rush took place one man after another of the detachment was abroad by the United States is the Rockshot, but the gun still continued in action. efeller foundation, and while no officis although five bodies lay around it.
"When the sixth man took the place tatement of its expenditures on behalf of European sufferers has been issued of his fallen comrades, of whom one was his brother, he waited until the Germans officials who are in close touch with the work declare that \$10,000,000 is report were only a few yards away and then poured a stream of bullets on the ad-vancing ranks, which broke and fell back. leaving rows of dead. He was then woundervative estimate of the relief we war nditures to date.

GERMANY SEES NO PEACE. London Hears Imperial Government Has Ordered Preparations for An-other Winter Campaign.

MORE LAND CONCESSIONS. [BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] LONDON, May 2.—The German govern-ment has ordered all preparations for anpected to Satisfy Demands Made other winter campaign, according to the correspondent of the Daily Mail at Bu-ROME, via Paris, May 2.—Although the expected answer from Vienna giving charest, who ascribes his information to a thoroughly trustworthy and neutral

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-GERMAN TORPEDO BOAT IN STORM-

casings, is being served to part of the troops, and they seemingly like it better than the American canned meats. Off-

Pursuing the flying Russians, the German vanguard reached the region to the southwest of Mitau." [Mitau is twenty-five miles southwest of the Russian scaport of Riga, which is the seat of government of the Baltic 'The Russians made an attack in th egion of Kalwarya (East Prussian frontler) but were repulsed with heavy loss Three hundred Russians were made pris-

country who have been interested in

"On the west Gallelan front of the Carathlans the artillery has been active.
"On the heights between Orawa and the Opor valley we repailed heavy attacks by the Russians and captured 200 prisoners. Afterward we proceeded to attack strong Russian point east of the height of Ostry and took several hundred Russian prisoners and machine guns. "In southeast Galicia and Bukewins

there is no change in the situation Russian War Report. PETROGRAD, May 2.-The following " Detachments of the enemy occupy the region of Szawie (Shavii, seventy-sever miles northwest of Kovno). German tinue. At the village of Tayenko, on the

"In Galicia, on the night of the 30th, strong Austrian forces opened an offen-sive in the region of Cleskowice. Our fire forced the enemy to retire 600 paces from before our trenches."

TALIAN COLUMN PERILED: ARABS DESERT TO REBELS

Severe Losses Sustained in Attack on Tripoli Camp as Result of Treachery of Irregulars.

TRIPOLI, via Paris, May 2.—The Italian commander, Col. Miami, with a mixed column, which included numerous irregulare, attacked a rebel camp south of Syrta on April 29. The irregulars went over to the enemy at the begins the engagement, placing the Italian troops in a critical position. By hard fighting, however, they extricated the

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selves and got back to the fort, but with

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ouncil in Extraordinary Meet- STATE ACTION SOUGHT. ing to Consider Yuan's Refusal to Accede to Demands.

BULLETIN. TORIO, May 3, 11:30 a. m.—
An extraordinary cabinet council
met here this morning to consider China's refusal to accede
completely to the demands of
Japan.

TOKIO, May L—[Delayed.]—It is generally believed in Tokio that the negotiations in progress at Peking between China and Japan have entered a hopeful stage as a result of the decision of the Japanese government to make important concessions in its demands on China.

Japan, it is learned, has agreed to restore to China the German concession of

Japs Abandon Some Demands. to the Chinese police administration, and the clause dealing with armaments is changed by leaving for future consideration whether a Japanese arsenal shall be established in China or whether muni-

tions shall be purchased in Japan.
The question of China granting to Japan the right to build railways in southern China has been postponed pending discussions between the Japaness government and the governments of other intereste

sell on the road to Rigs, and if they are PARTY CALLED OFF. a strong force they should prove a seri Peking dispatch under date of May 2 us menace to Russian communications It is believed here, however, that the Saturday the Chinese government defipovement is nothing more than a raid, nitely had refused to accept some of the clauses embodied in what is known as nd the Russians profess not to be disgroup V, of the Japanese demands.

The conference terminated with neither German War Report. The German official statement follows:

'Our operations in northwestern Rus sia are progressing. Near Snawle (Sha CALLS PRESIDENT WILSON FALSIFIER ON EMBARGO

> cturer Tells Cort Theater Crowd to Stop Shipment of Arms Would in the shippards. Not Violate Neutrality.

Frank Harris, lecturer, in an address at the Cort theater yesterday said Presithe Cort theater yesterday said President Wilson's statement that the reason the United States cannot place an embargo on the shipment of arms to the allies is because it would be a breach of neutrality to do so is a "lie." He said the president could put a summary end to the war by using the power of embargo as a club over the warring nations.

The speaker said he war Irish by birth and was educated in England, France, and Germany. Much of his speech was devoted to ridicule pt the English. He said Germany was winning the war on Montreal Highlanders, each 1,000 strong. Austrian War Report. VIENNA, via London, May 2.—The fol-

DECLARE DRINK

Falling Off in Ship Work Cited by Firms and Officers in Britain.

LONDON, May 2-The serious of hat drink is having on the repairs to the rarship and transport services and in the output of munitions is disclosed in reorts from firms and officers the the country which were published tonight in the form of a white paper.

From vice admiral fir John R. Jellicoe, commander in chief of the home
fleets, down the officers rasponsible for
the navy are of the opinion that the short
house worked by the men in private yards
is due to drink. They describe conditions
as deplorable, and urgs on the government the necessity of adopting the total
prohibition of alcoholic drinks or restrictions on the sale of them.

Doing Less Work.

Rear Admiral Frederick C. Tudor, third sea lord, supplies a statement showing the effect of excessive drinking on the output of work as regards shipbulding, repairs, and munitions of war, which is being carried out by contract for the admiralty. Admiral Tudor says:

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"Briefly, the position is that now, while
the country is at war, the men are doing
less work than would be regarded as an
ordinary week's work under normal peace
conditions. Thus the problem is not how
to get the workmen to increase their normal neace output, but how to get them
to do an ordinary week's work of fifty-one
or fifty-three hours, as the case may be."
Letters received from shipbuilders and
offices, superintending work for the adoffices superintending work for the adoffices superintending work for the adoffices complain of the drinking habits of
the men, and urge either total prohibition, martial law, or the restriction of the
hours in which drink may be obtained.

Work in Caracanana.

Work in Government Yards. In contrast to the hours worked in p rate yards, figures are given showing the in the government yards during the week ending April 22 seventy-sight per cent of the men worked sixty hours or over and only 8 per cent worked less than the normal forty-eight hours per week.

The statistical material supplied by the shiphuilding employers federation shows that of the fronworkers 406 men out of every 1,000 are working less than forty-five hours a week.

ive hours a week. "The evidence is overwhelming," the port says, "that the main cause for is alayming loss of time is the lure of

0,000 hours of work were avoidably los

describe the situation in their plants as not so serious as that in the shipyards.

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ieff Unfolds a Panorama o the Soldier's Life as a Prisoner.

IEL-WAR'S LITTLE IRONIES.

own—Charlerol, for example—which just century ago caught the edho of the artil-ary fire at Waterioo. Those guards were rawn from a regiment whose most glori-us inheritance is their Waterioo

ridely known, Dr. Lieven of Aachen, One night he had to go from compart-

officers of the Gordon Highlanders.

Now, everybody knows what the Gordon Highlanders did at Waterloo. There is, as the London papers are so fond of saying "no more giorious page in British annala." It was the Ninety-second then —may still be for aught I know—and was more frequently spoken of in those times by the numerals than as "the Gordon Highlanders."

Germans in uniform get behind the allies' times. The Germans have made many at these men that like allies' trenches. In a number of cases the head of the attack will succeed in breaking all the way through the line. The line then being closed up, these men find themselves in therear of it and unable to get back.

As these attacks are generally at might

Dr. Lieven speaks excellent English, and with the tetering inflection one soon acquires in London. He swung open the door of the compartment in which the officers of the Highlanders sat, and,

Thirteen officers of the Gordon High

The Dactor Has a "Come Back." The dector was angry. He knows as well as anybody the Highlanders' Quatre Bras and Waterleo record—two days' aghting with a loss in killed and wounded fighting with a loss in killed and wounded of one colonel, one major, six captains, fourteen lieutenants, six ensigns, thirteen exergents, and so on. He looked streight into the eyes of the surfy spokesman of the Highlanders and said:

"Thirteen officers of the Gordon Highlanders and none wounded. Thank you!"
The last two words with the upward Lendon till—and on those words the doc-

on tilt-and on those words the doc er slammed the door.
"I shouldn't have said it," he remarked

to me, "but their stupid superciliousness to a man whose only wish was to help them was more than I could let pass."

Much Kindness Shown Captives. beriess instances of the most kindly feeling, as when a long trainlead of prisoners clamor for novels, earling, as when a long trainlead of prisoners. On newspretty generally agreed, is the correct one. I gleaned it from soldiers who had nauseated and cruelly wounded French-man was lifted out of a freight car and

carried by two French and one German soldier to a sheltered place fifty feet away Most of the hardships prisoners have to endure are confined to the hours immediately following their capture or to the stuffy days of transit from the from

to the military prisons in Germany. The confinement pending the arriva of the trains in which they are to make the journey is the hardest part and dur ing one of those waits I saw twenty-one Frenchmen and six Belgians packed into a low cellinged room 13x13 feet. They were there two days and two nights, except for a three hour interval in the

morning, when they were taken out to clean the streets of Beaumont. Prison Life Monotonous. nce arrived at the military prison the captives swing pretty promptly into a life of which monotony is the only des-

perate feature. with each other that prisoners of wa fly to occupations as soon as the routine of their life is established. Some choose German Spies Among French Daring to Limit; Teutonic System Most Complete in the World.

Germany.

As the war goes on the affee become more and more conscious of the extent to which Germany made preparations in peace time so that her generals might receive during war information of value. Information may be gained either by soldiers or officers working in their own uniforms, or by soldiers or divilians working in civilian clothes or in some uniform of their enemy.

Germans Show Much Daring.
From the beginning German soldiers and officers in uniform have displayed great daring in getting information.

Every army is preceded by secuts and patrols. The German secuts and patrols have not hesitated boldly to push long distances ahead and to the flanks of their

rear of the allies' lines and continued to push forward, not aware of the German retreat, or being cut off and unable to get back. From time to time these men were either found hidden in the forests or were

dither found hidden in the forests or were driven by hunger to come out of their hiding places and surrender.

As the Germans retreated they deliber-ately left behind soldiers and officers who hid in deserted farm houses and other places until the allied troops had passed beyond them so that they might be in

Since the two armies have settled down in their two long lines of trenches facing

descried farm houses or one of the many haystacks which are scattered all over the battlefield. While some surrender or daytime they keep hidden. At night they come out and shoot up small parties of troops or conveys of supplies. Many Places to Hide.

Their chances of doing this are good for several reasons. In the first place, a modern battlefield being a number of miles from front to rear, furnishes in its many deserted buildings and its terrain ample opportunity for concealment.
When fighting is going on, the fire com-

long ago from their prison in Münster to a friend of their mother in a German town.

poing to help us with the grammar of their

The books were sent to the lads and with

ent the Belgians made as much of their

them their mother's friend sent some

flowers. In their letter of acknowledg-

Immediately upon their arrival at the prisons they are card indexed as to age,

native town, names of nearest relatives, state of health, nature of belongings, such

Prisoners Total over 1,000,000.

The number of prisoners of war in Germany today exceeds 1,000,000. In March

the Austrians gathered in 7,500 Russians

not sufficient to arouse jubilant comment

The feeding of these hundreds of thou-

sands of adults must be an enormous bur

den for an empire that laurging upon even the children the counsel that not to waste is truly to serve the fatherland in its time

of trouble.
Thinking of that, I asked a German offi-

cer why Germany had made no advance in the matter of a general exchange of

prisoners. He winked cheerfully and said,
"It is not worth while."

"Don't pay LESS than \$21 for your clothes"

"It is not worth while."

A million prisoners and the number ever growing, undoubtedly are going to prove running to Lowicz. Then a detachment

no negligible factor when the warring of cavalry was sent forward along the powers begin to discuss terms of peace.

Only certain prisoners of the MohammeRealizing that they might be fired on at

as watch, jewelry, money, etc.

faction over the books.

ing frequently from a number of different directions, suspicion is not necessarily smelted by its coming from what appears to be one of the finals.

The intense fire of modern arms has composed all supply and movement of troops or individuals to take place at hight. In some places these suipers have done so much damage in some parts of the battlefield that not only have sentries had to be posted in most of the dischas and near most of the described houses, but also regular expeditions have had to be organised to hunt them down.

As long as non remain in their uniform it is comparatively easy, once they have been seen, to catch or kill them. When a German changes his uniform for that of one of the allied armies he does considerably more damage before he can be caught, if caught at all.

Motor Cars. Used in Spying.

They have been a number of incidents where Germans dressed in either French er British uniforms have sailed around in the rear of the lines in a motor car. In one case several officers from a british headquarters went out at night in one of the motor cars belonging to that headquarters what in the rear of the kines. The dog immediately ran as fast as it would and as straight as it could fer the German System Works Well.

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Sermans drawed in French uniforms proseeded to use the car.

Story of a German Spy.

There was a British evacuation hospital
at B— which, of course, was just off
the edge of the battledele and where during the righting hundreds of wounded
from a considerable part of the line were

The town of L—, which is within arstillary range of the Germans, was visited

Prussian lieutenant of dragoons.

There have been two versions of this

derings along the east front I happened

papers from home they are not so dependent because daily bulletins giving a it first hand from lragoons who played a summary of events on all the fronts are displayed in the prison for their benefit.

Immediately upon their arrival at the lowicz and the governor was not travel
"Baron Keeff, excellenz, governor of

Lewics, and the governor was not travel-ing under the protection of the red cross, nor was he taken from a train of auto-mobiles by an Austrian private after a hand to hand fight.

Kutno is a typical enough Polish-Rus-sian town of 15,000 inhabitants. A pretty

good road connects it with Lowicz, which twenty-five miles east by a little with. Along this road the governor of warsaw was riding eastward in an auto-

obile on the morning of his capture, con-

fident, of course, that the whole country

But the fact was that the best part of the

Russian force supposed to be holding the Kutno end of the coad to Lowicz was safely locked up in the big white

church at Kutno and had been there for more than three hours.

Kutno Suddenly Taken. Early in the morning German cavalry had dashed into Kutno, captured the

wide was in the hands of the Russians.

dan faith have been released, so the goestp runs, and they have been sent back to the east on the strength of their plea to be allowed to join the Turkish army.

Suddenly a large automobile have into

Governor of Warsaw a Captive.

The most dramatic as well as the most unexpected individual assiture made by the Germans was the capture of the governor of Warsaw, who rode serenely to his fate in an automobile with footmen in livery and proclaimed himself as "croellens" when he rose from the back seat more like a livery than a uniform. The general turned a pale yellow when after evident effort, he grasped the fact that he had ridden straight into a detachment of Pruesian dragoons.

Warsaw."

nervous."

however, was reported that night and the next day in a number of different places just in the rear of the lines, the cocupants, however, being in French uniforms and not at all answering the physical description of the British officers who started out with the car.

There can be no doubt that the original occupants were disposed of and that some Germans dressed in French uniforms proposed to use the car.

batteries which had changed position during the dighting hundreds of wounded from a considerable part of the line were received each day.

During the heavy fighting in October one day a man in the uniform of a sergeant of the royal army medical corpe reported to the hospital and said that the had belonged to a certain number of field ambulance and had become separated from it, so was reporting to the hospital and said that the had belonged to a certain number of field ambulance and had become separated from it, so was reporting to the hospital and sunded ambulance and had become separated from it, so was reporting to the hospital of during a space of twenty minutes the Germans dropped forty shells into the town, showing that somehow they had been notified of the generals arrival.

There was nothing in any way suspicious about him or his arrival, as in heavy fighting man frequently become separated and his fluent German when he spoke to German wounded prisoners excited suspicion. Investigations showed that he did not belong to the R. A. K. C. nor to the British army. As the result of a court marrial he was shot as a spy.

Out Wires to Trenches.

A thing frequently done by these people operating in the rear of the lines is to out the telephone and telegraph wires leading from different headquarters is leading from different headquarters is leading from different headquarters a guide who knew the districts and avery leading from different headquarters as guide who knew the districts and army limit of the court of the people have remained, and of course leading from different headquarters as guide who knew the districts and other court are the called not district and the court head of the court head of the sease went to the substance of the foreign way are all the court head of the foreign way are all the court head of the foreign way are all the court head of the foreign way and other court head of the foreign way are all the foreign way from were sure not only to have a guide who knew the district and over head o

operating in the rear of the these is to out the telephone and telegraph wires leading from different headquarters to the trenches and from artillery observing thing connected with it well, but also to have friends in the district when they officers to their batteries. have friends
In M—— the French caught a woman arrived there.

Governor Keeps Self-Control.

The soldiers agree that he did not lose

A dispatch rider dashed back to the

colonel of the regiment of which this advance detachment was a part. When the colonel appeared on the scene the governor stood up again, unbuckled his sword and handed it over to the colonel.

cavalrymen was asked.

"Well, he did nothing—just got a shade yellower and seemed very unhappy and

"What did he do then?"

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BY OSCAR KING DAVIS

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Japan to the test to find funds to meet
the abnormal expense of that struggle,
she sought to lay a house tax on the property on these Tekenhams leases.

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Americane did not fight the matter, and
our government took no part in the subsequent proceedings. But the British and
other governments supported their nationals, and the case went to The Hague
court. There it was tried at length, and
the decision was against the Japanese.

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Refers to Campaign. .

Robertson. Dr. Robertson asked him

whether he should give public 'y to the

The report that Mrs. Helen Adelaids

mmissioner of public welfare to suc

said. "The place will probably go to a

Mr. Thompson arose at 10:30 o'clock in

the mayor's attention.



make the announcement for several days, but he finally consented to make the BREACH OPENS IN PRESBYTERY "Chicago needs playgrounds," Mayor Thompson said, "not three or four a year but ten or a dozen. I've talked with

Orthodox New York Members Protest Action of Body.

philanthropic citizens. I thought it was an original idea, but I visited Peoria the New York, May 2-[Special.]-Presby other day and I found our sister town eriars throughout the country are becoming stirred over what the more ortho-dox clergymen of that faith are pleased "Down in Peoria a big hearted man named Proctor gave a fine recreation to call the "scandal" of the New York ark to the town. That's the sort of thing presbytery in its relations with the Union I want to encourage in Chicago. I'm Theological seminary, which renounced the jurisdiction of the Presbyterian confident the philanthropic spirit of Chi-cago's wealthy men is just as great as church following the trial and acquittal of the late Rev. Charles A. Briggs for heresy by the New York presbytery and "We ought to have a \$10,000,000 play- his suspensi

ground fund. In my campaign I empha-New York Presbytery Assailed. sized recreation and education as two The "scandal" took two new turns to-great things I would plug for. Well, al-day following the announcement that most my first move after taking office there had been circulated among clergy was to go to Springfield and push the law is go to Springfield and push the law is a men and prominent laymen a pamphlet entitled "Does the Presbytery of New York Need Visitation?" written by the nevertion end. During the week I talked bytery, and accompanied by a protest with a big banker; and he said his bank signed by the Rev. Drs. Fox, Simeon H. Signed by the Rev. Drs. Fox Si would act as trustee for the playground Dunn, Charles N. Van Houton, James C. fund. He doesn't want his name men- Patterson, Albert Dale Gantz, and Oliver tioned at this stage in the game. But I P. Barnhill "against the action of the was told the president of the bank presbytery in sustaining the examination in theology of Measrs. Fitt, Darr, Chamberlain, and Carter, candidates for

"The city spends about \$1,300,000 a licensures, and after rejecting a motion Mexican agencies here claim successes torole or triple the number of recreation ately to license parks established annually by devoting pel." this money solely to the purchase of Another Orthodox Circular. It became known today that another orthodox circular, said to be an attack No Knocking on Harrison. upon the Union Theological seminary and the New York presbytery, has found its Early in the afternoon the mayor had way into the hands of clergymen and lay-men in anticipation of the meeting of the

general assembly of the Presbyterian irsanitary condition discovered in a cerchurch at Rochester two weeks hence. This circular came out of the west. It "I told him to clean up the situation as was prepared by the Rev. Dr. Mark A. our as he could and say nothing about it," commented the mayor. "Publicity wouldn't do any good. I don't believe in seminary committee, and bears the names of 250 prominent leaders in the Presby-"It is possible the previous administra-

ton was at fault. I've had a lot to do with terian church.

The second in the second i The second interesting development of the "scandal" today was in the form of fistters any to rap your predecessor, even If you think you've got a good case. As mayor of the city of Chicago I am going to make news of the constructive sort." nary will report adversely to the general Goldsmith for Meder Job?

Goldsmith was slated for the position of MAN DEAD; WOMAN HELD. Mysterious Fatal Stabbing Traced teed Mrs. Leonora Z. Meder was called to to Suicide by Friend Detained "I have not decided on that yet," he During Investigation.

A mystery surrounds the fatal stabbing ce Bolon in a flat on the third the morning. He told his friends it was floor of 1008 West Madison street yesterthe first real night's rest he had had since day. Mary Gehoken is being held. De-Dec. 22 when he started his campaign. He tectives found Bolon uncons



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CATER TO BOYS: **GAMBLING SEEP**

Englewood Investigators Report Conditions Bad in Many Places.

investigators for the Englewood Law and Order league has been for-warded to Chief of Police Healey and Capt. Joseph Smith of the Englewood station by John H. Lyle, attorney for the or-

ganisation.

The investigators found gambling on pool games, minors loafing and playing in many of the halls, objectionable pictures on the walls, mysterious lee boxes bearing "soft drink" signs, and parti-tions and painted windows screening the activities within from the street. These Recommendations Made.

Mr. Lyle makes the following sugger tions as a result of the investigation, and arrying them out:

Strict enforcement of rules in reference to private cardrooms, stalls, partitions, screens, and painted windows. Daily visits to poolrooms by plain clothes officers at uncertain hours with instructions to look through ice boxes for intoxicating liquors; to look for dice games run on all pool tables placed in bassements under poolrooms. placed in basements under poolrooms.
Suppression of pea pool, kelly pool, and card games in poolrooms frequented by boys where they play for

imination of raffle schemes. Removal of indecent pictures from walls and cigar cases. Strict enforcement of law forbidding poolroom keepers to harbor boys under 18 years of age

Some Places Investigated.

1858 WEIST SIXTY-THIRD STREET—Two toys in place about 16; card table in use; quiet when we came in; money changed hands; billard hall upstairs; quiet and orderly; good language used. liard and upstars; quiet and orderly; good language used.

730 WEST SIXTY-THIRD STREET—Some boys in place who locked about 17; crowd was rough; simost a fight; no gambling.

1751 WEST SIXTY-THIRD STREET—Front windows are painted up six feet from sidewalk, with card table setting in window; about ten in the place; some loafers.

5523 SOUTH HALSTED STREET—Place heavily blinded and one could see little from heavily blinded and one could see little from

ne street; no boys; no gambling tables. 7115 SOUTH HALSTED STREET—This was the worst looking place I ever saw; went inside, no one came forward; place only half lighted; partition about twenty feet back, all openings closed; people in rear, but all was quiet.

6515 SOUTH HALFIED STREET—Two or

ho had been one of its clowns for sevands.
1212 WEST SIXTY-THIRD STREET-Very
cough crowd, all boys about 20; table in rear rough crowd, all boys about 20; table in rea for cards; about fifteen in place. 217 WEST SIXTY-SEVENTH STREETat the Inter Ocean hotel. His bride of five months—they separated in February—said he had been despondent since their mpossible to see in place from street; five in place, no boys; no card tables.

6708 SOUTH STATE STREET—Two card tables; one game going; could see no money; some boys; rough crowd inside and outside;

Finds High Class Place.

high class place; no rowdles or noise; first class neen in place; no card tables.

7319 WENTWORTH AVENUE—High curtains at windows; four persons in a card game in resr; could see no money.

729 WEST SIXTY-THIRD STREET—No card tables; crowd all young men, but of age; most of talk was of baseball; nothing objectionable.

663 WEST SIXTY-THIRD STREET—Seems headquarters for foreigners; crowd did not look good; no card tables; some boys who looked upder 18.

8338 ASHLAND AVENUE—All open place; rather rough looking crowd; loebox; no boys; some lockers.

some loaders.

740 WEST FIFTY-NINTH STREET—Only a few men here; curtains across room; no indication of disorder; no boys; card tables.

Some rooms in the list have been raided

at various times by police and licenses re

voked after proprietors have been fined

for harboring minors, selling intoxicating

liquors, and permitting gambling. In

within twenty-four hours through polit-

GRAIN COMING FROM CANADA

High Prices Pull Wheat Over

Great Lakes Into

The opening of the lake traffic has

tarted a record breaking movement of

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ical influence, according to Mr. Lyle.

me cases licenses have been restored

5585 SOUTH HALSTED STREET Seems

VILLA REPORTS VICTORY OVER ARMY OF OBREGON.

Carranzistas Lost 200 Killed in Rout Near Leon, He Says-Enemy Claims Advance.

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quarrel. Brinkerhoff also

Washington, D. C., May 2.-Both of the callentes, where Gen. Villa has begun a new offensive movement against the Carranza army under Gen. Obregon. All reports indicated severe skirmishes preliminary to the expected battle for supremacy in central Mexico. The Carranza agency had a dispatch

from Vera Cruz during the day announcing that Obregon entered León yesterday and had resurged bis march northward. while Gonzales had occupied the suburb Matthews of Seattle, a former assembly of Monterey and the Zapata forces had moderator and chairman of the Union been driven back to their base within twenty miles of Mexico city. Late tonight, however, the Villa agency received a dispatch from Gen. Villa stating that in the fighting yesterday Obre-

an apparently well defined rumor to the effect that a committee which has been clenda De Romita, some distance south studying financial affairs in Union semi- of Leon. The enemy lost over 200 killed, Villa says. "WHAT ABOUT HELL?" is Rader's topi at the noon meeting today at the Inter Ocea outliding. 57 W. Monroe street.—Advertisement

Bride Would End Honeymoon Joy Ride



MRS . L . R. MCKINNEY'

Mrs. Ella Wampler McKinney of 4200 lichigan avenue filed a suit against her husband, Lewis R. McKinney, head of the fre insurance company of McKinney &

Mr. McKinney's automobile bill of \$100 for two days to the Chicago Auto Livery ompany brought her to this decision. Ince his marriage Mr. McKinney has been "joy riding" day and night, she

"It is nothing but checks, checks. hecks," she asserted, " and I filed suit

MAHARAJAH FROM INDIA ON VISIT TO UNITED STATES

His Highness of Kapurthala Arrives in New York for Tour with His Youngest Wife.

New York, May 2.-Accompanied by a full retinue of servants and carrying an array of trunks and baggage that required the services of two large drays, his highness Sir Jagatjit Singh Bahadur, maharajah of Kapurthala, a ruling chief of India, arrived here today on the steamwas accompanied by the youngest of his four wives, Princess Prem Kaur, and his youngest son, Prince Karimjit Singh. The party intends to spend two months

RENEW EFFORTS TODAY TO BREAK LABOR DEADLOCK

Both Sides Stick to Demands and Officials Are Not Hope ful of Peace.

The joint arbitration board, repreing 16,000 striking carpenters and 600 car-penter contractors, will meet today in an-

The five men representing the carpen-ters will push the demand for arbitration of wages and other points raised, with conditions in Chicago as the basis. The five men representing the contractors will meet this demand with statement that arbitration on Chicago condition would be unfair and in all probability they will offer nothing except that the men return to work at the old scale of 65 cents an hour.

Before the meeting considerable pres sure will be brought on both sides to try to effect a settlement to save the city from a critical situation. This pressurmay have its result, but the attitude of officials of both organizations is not con

Hess, in the Insurance Exchange building, during her honeymoon. She was married on April 19, and decided to end each side maintains its position was adhe matrimonial venture a few days vanced yesterday. It was explained by men close to the situation that contract postponed because of the trouble that there will be little to do if a settlemen is made. There is also a feeling among the workmen that there is little work i sight and the strike benefit of \$5 a week

for work if the trouble were over. Other unions affected by the situation however, will bring strong pressure the officials of the carpenters' organiza tion in hope of getting members of their organizations back to work.

Planing Mill Men Sign Up.

A bit of hope came in the situation during the day, when it was announced that the planing mill workers had signed a new agreement with employers and would return to work. There are about 400

A meeting of a committee represent the sash, door, and blind workers with the employers will be held today also, and

nen and the traction companies expires along this line, however, until the bill at

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Dr. Robertson's First "Sanitary" Sermon.

LEVITICUS, 14.

This shall be the law of the loper in the day of the cleansing: He shall be brought unto the priest.

Then shall the priest command to take-for him that is to be cleaned two birds and clean and cedar wood, and exarlet and hyssop.

And the priest shall command that one of the birds be killed in an earthen reasel oper running water.

one of the birde be killed in an earthen vessel over running vaster.

As for the living bird he shall take it and the cedar wood and the scarlet and hyssop and shall dip them and the living, bird in the blood of the bird that was killed over the running water.

And he shall sprinkle upon him that its to be cleaned from the leprosy seven times and shall pronounce him clean and shall let the living bird loose into the open field.

And he that is to be clean would his clothes end shave off all his heir and work hirself in water that Trustee Board Secretary Gives Up he may be clean; and after that he shall come into comp and shall terry abroad out of his tent seven days . , , and he shall be clean.

Dr. John Dill Robertson, commissione of health, preached Chicago's first " sanitary "permon at the Jefferson Park Pres

Sanitation, he said, is impossible with-out education. Therefore he asked the properation of the people of Chicago in

no sermon is complete without text, Dr. Robertson found his in the fourteenth chapter of Leviticus, in whi leper. From the crude disinfectant for-mulated by Moses, Dr. Robertson develed his theme of the necessity of spread-

Moses a Pharmacist. Moses proved his ability to make

serm destroyer on the prairie where no drug store existed," said Dr. Robertson. I have yet to read where it was ever patented by him under such a name as Mosesine. Yet the substances he used are esiculated to make an effective germibacilli in the skin. Moses was issued orders for the daily life of his fol we must do likewise.

against wild beasts that beset him. Now has mastered them all. But another danger besets him-the danger from bac-These unseen foes are perhaps more dangerous than the wild beasts of ancient days. And what cannot be seen is not easily feared.

Wants Microscope in Schools. "Iswould like to see the time when in every schoolroom there would be a mi-

oscope, where the boys and girls could look and see the dread diphtheria ger No health officer can succeed to the fullest extent unless he has the coopera-tion of the whole people. Tonight I ask you for this cooperation. Let us rid Chicago of contagious diseases which annually cost the lives of so many children. Mayor Thompson has invited the people of Chicago to be his partner in conducting the affairs of the city and make it the greatest. It cannot be the greatest until

we have made it the cleanest." Dr. Roberston announced that he would r to send out dozens of represer tathes of the Chicago Medical society and 'sanitary " sermons in all parts

BROKEN DOWN



The pains in each of the above ailments are so near alike that even our best physicians often mistake the broken arch pains for rheumatic pains and prescribe accordingly. The medicine given of course has no effect and the patient often suffers for years before he realizes that possibly the trouble is with the arch nerves and muscles. I have seen thousands of such cases in my 31 years of experience.

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AT THE BRIDGE

Chicago Pace. Too Fast for Me, Says the Rev. Wm. C. Shaw.





2:00 LESLIE WILLIS SPRAGUE WILLIAM CARSON SHAW

WO Chicago pastors the Rev. Dr. William Carson Shaw of St. Peter's Episcopal church and the Rev. Dr. Leslie Willis Sprague of the Wellington Avenue Congregational church—have found city charges unsatisfactory and announce their intention of seeking quieter fields. Dr. Shaw is going spend six months or a year in Canadian woods, while Dr. Sprague, heretofor always a "city pastor," has accepted a call to the comparatively small town of

WOMAN'S TEMPLE SAVES, CHICAGO GIRL WEDS IN EAST. Office to Increase Rents in Building.

Mrs. Matilda E. Kline, secretary of the emple board of trustees, has moved into the W. C. T. U. state headquarters, so Woman's Temple building.

"The rent of the room is \$30 and the rent of a desk in the state headquarters is just one-third that amount," said Mr. " Although the foreclosure of the mortgage on the Woman's temple is nearly a year away, the trustees must be avenue died yes

Inez Drayton Surprises Philadelphia Society by Marrying Don E. Newton. Philadelphia, Pa., May 2.-(Special./

Society was surprised today when it bethere will be another room to rent in the had quietly slipped away and wedden now a resident of this city. The couple

TO THEIR DEATH **NEXT FEW DAYS**

With Some Exceptions, Those of the constitutional provision that judicial rearrangements must be concluded at the secsion immediately preceding the Juhe judicial elections.

The admission is general that if the admission is general that of the admission is general that of the admission is general that if the admission is general dar by Thursday Die.

week. Any measure that does not get to ndar before Thursday, unless of nome rule, waterway, insurance, and rail way labor bills, practically all of the big natters are now up to second reading or one side of the capitol or the other.

Tremendous effort will be made to get a

final report on the foregoing not later than Wednesday. After that the house com mittees will consider only senate bills and bills as rapidly as the third reading rol

Many Bills on Third Reading. The house now has 160 bills on third reading, ready for final debate and roll wn bills at the same stage. The omn bus completion and will not be reported General conditions emphasize the belief now general that sine die adjournmen pefore June 1, and June 15 is a much more the old hands.

Last Week Practically Wasted. The week just ended was nearly wasted so far as general legislation is concerned out debate on the chancery and commo law practice bills, without getting anything that resembles an agreement. The chancery bill is up to third reading with another hard attack awaiting it. The

week helped along materially the gress of the woman's eight hour bill, minimum wage, and the child labor. The minimum wage bill is not out committee as yet. The others will be for second reading in the house this

final attempt will be made early the week to get action on the bill each of the downstate circuits. It is now contended that the bill does not require

ditional judge is not permitted at this time the matter must go over for six years, or until the session next preceding

All wet and dry bills will be up in the

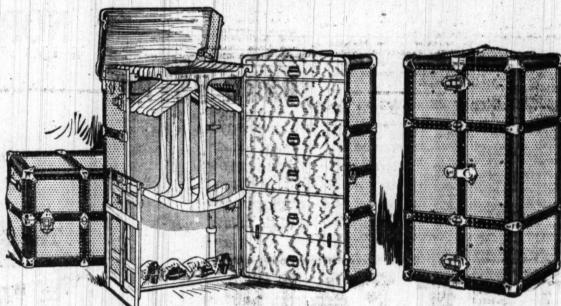
to get a private banks bill reported out

The Rev. O. F. Jordan Wants Boss Expensive.

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be limited by law to a small amount and the political battles fought out in the

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Sepanth Ploor, South Room.

EVANSTON PASTOR URGES MONEYLESS ELECTIONS.

The elimination of money in political elections and the dethronement of the boss were advocated by the Rev. O. F.

Evanston, in his sermon last evening. the United States as it does to pay his

John Mersweiler of Akron, O., is being held at the detective bureau pending word from his brother in Akron. Mersweiler, whe acted edd-ly when he appeared at the bureau, said he had been to Minneapolla, where he had ob-tained \$2.400, which he deposited in the Harris Trust and Savings bank when he reached Chi-

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OLICE "PINCH" NEIGHBORS AT **NEGRO'S HOUSE'**

wored Realty Dealer Binga's Yellow Auto Used as a "Hurry Wagon."

new moves in their campaign to pre-Charles A. Davis, a negro, from a negro real estate dealer, drove to the place in a bright yellow auto-

ge beckoned to the caretaker appointed neighbors, John J. Fleming. Flemleft the house in charge of Patrolman ce, who was inside, and walked down the car. Fleming says the occupants the car tried to force him into the autooble and spirit him away. The neighwis, who were grouped in the front windown all day, at once flocked to the scene. Taken to Police Station.

moment later the patrolman sprang own the front steps and ordered all the nts, including Wallace G. Clark, tary district trustee, to go to the eth street station by the automobile When Binga gave his name to the desk ergeant it was the first intimation of his nitrest in the affair. But he could not be ound later by reporters. It is supposed he is acting as Davis' banker in the pur-chase of the house. At the station he ex-mained he was frequently called on, as in his case, to defend the rights of negfoes. meming at the station, preferre pages of impersonating an officer minst Binga, who, he said, ordered him to get into the car "in the name of the feming with disorderly conduct. Both ent's debate, in which the des ergeant acted as mediator.

Deel Looks Queer to Them. The neighborhood had its breakfast mer, and tes to the accompaniment o peculation about the negro's object in oving into the block. Charles M. Haft, a assistant corporation counsel, did no state to say that it looked to him like ackmail. Haft lives next door to the

"Look at these facts, will you?" he which are eager to sell, which rents for Now the occupants of the house, W. D. Denny and his family, are perfectly wiling to stay there for at least two or three years more. Then the owner does not renew the lease, but sells the place, ass the payment is to be made in monthly

What chance do you think there i hat a transaction like that was really ade? It certainly looks funny to me. I dit't se' a able to find just who is the

have but we're not saving anything about it me. It may be the real estate agent call asy. We only know we were assumed about ten days ago when we first bard rumors about the negro neighbor that nothing of the sort was contemplated."

We were sitting on the bank of the river near Archer avenue," the boy sobbed, "when Albert fell in. He didn't come up and I ran home. I was afraid to say anything for fear father would hit me."

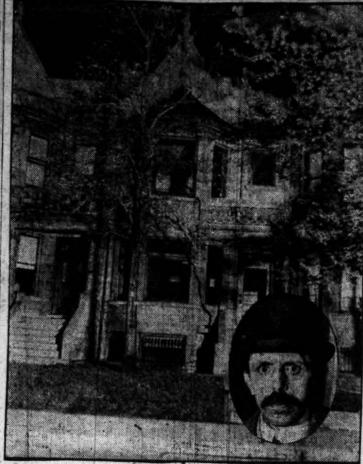
mey Hugo Sonnenschein, who rep

is rights, in view of the strong opposi- gan dragging the river.

Mrs. George M. Varney, who lives next the police. possibly move into a place where they know they aren't wanted. I used to think certainly think differently about it

satisfactorily.

Where the Race War Rages.



ith side's big race war is in progress at 4506 Forrestville avenue, The house shown in the picture has been purchased by Charles A. Davis, a negro, but the white residents of the block have hired a guard to prevent Davis from moving in. The inserted photograph is of the guard, John J. Fleming.

CHUM DROWNS: BOY KEEPS STILL

Fred Kobotz, 8, Goes to a Movie After Albert Dzibut, 7, Falls Into River.

Albert Dzibut, 7 years old, 3032 Lock

appealed to by his frantic parents. Yesterday the father entered the stasergeant of having overheard Fred Kothe Dzibut boy had been drowned in the river while playing with him. Detective Sergeants Michael Kelly and John Fogarty found the Kobotz boy in a

they had beard he burst into tears. Denies It Until Parents Come. At the station he denied having made the statement attributed to him, until the " said Mr. Clark. " Of course we, grief stricken parents made their appear-

"We were sitting on the bank of the

Police Drag the River. Sergeant James Day and detectives ac-companied the boy to the spot where he resents Davis, announced a conference to be held regarding the property today, and out where he had seen the boy disappear he hinted perhaps Davis would not push and policemen in the police motor boat be-

"I don't think the boy told the whole "I have known Davis for a long time story of how the drowning occurred," Somenschein. "He holds a responsible that they may have been wrestling and the Dzibut boy was pushed into the water."

The Kobotz boy was taken home by his faith." parents, but will be questioned again by ly, as heretofore.

deet to the house, said:
"I can't see how any negro family could THUNDER ON TODAY'S CARD. Some Strong Winds with Rise of crackers for I cent, resulted in the sale Temperature Also Are

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CHICAGO JEWS RAISE \$40.500

Flying Start Made in Campaign to Raise \$300,000 Building Fund.

street, disappeared from his home Sat- flying start towards a fund for a new urday. The Deering street police were \$300,000 administration and school build- oughly perforated no that it will be iming to replace the present structure at the annual meeting and dinner held at the from a rain is visualization of a plan for tion with two boys. They told the desk institute last night. Following an appeal for funds by President Jacob M. where water accumulates. ing \$40,500.

Albert H. Loeb, vice president of Sears. Roebuck & Co., led the list with a subscription of \$25,000. Jacob M. Loeb, 5 cent theater. When they told him what James Davis, Max Klee, and Albert Stein each subscribed \$3,000. Abel Davis subscribed \$1.000 and Gustav Hochstadter \$500. An anonymous subscription was for

New Directors Elected. John D. Shoop, assistant superintendent of schools, delivered an address.

to the coming dedication of the new gym- soon to discuss the matter. nesium, which is almost completed and is practically paid for. Among the activipark already has a corps of gardeners were higher than in 1911 and 1912, the detically paid for the institute described during the working under suggestions supplied by evening are the Montessori class, the clay | Dr. Evans modeling class, the art class, the story telling class, the public speaking class, choral societies, children's socials, and the enlarged civics and citizens' bureau, con

ages of crackers in less than ten weeks.

May Sale

Milk Sales Big. The "penny a glass" milk station, with the additional feature of six clean soda

WHAT ABOUT HELL." is Rader's topic and higher temperatures, form the weath-the som meeting today at the Inter Ocean bas 57 W. Morroe atreet.—Advertisement.

AFTER RAINS TO KILL MOSQUITOES

Experts Point Out Necessity IN DOUBT ABOUT MAYOR of Renewed Spraying with Oil.

places for "wrigglers" that soon turn into life sized "buzzerz" with long. sharp bills productive of bunches on the nicipally.

This year, with the help of Dr. W. A. Evans of THE TRIBUNE, communities 175 West Washington street. The order which have suffered annually from mosquitoes are preparing to fight them by preventive measures. Succeasful mosquito fighting, Dr. Evans says, is not so much hard work as it is watchfulness and a little work in the right place at the right time.

Doubts Thompson Regime.

In the course of the address the Socialist adderman expressed doubt concerning the administration of Mayor Thompson, and stated that he feared in a few months

The most economical and best lasting oil mixture is equal parts of kerosene and crude oil. Kerosene alone is effective, but The most economical and best lasting oil mixture is equal parts of kerosene and crude oil. Kerosene alone is effective, but it evaporates quickly. Crude oil used alone will not spray freely and makes a film that breaks easily.

will nullify the work. A sprayer should over this plant. Big Bill will be synony-be used for distributing the oil. If no mous with big business, the people will sprayer is available, a common garden find before long.

sprinkler is the next best device for olling.

"If that is true, the council will be the

Discarded Receptacles Breeders. had been thrown out were partially filled with water by last night's rain. Perhaps only a little water was caught in these receptacles, but only a little is enough for breeding mosquitoes. All discarded bot-tles and cans should be smashed or thorossible for water to remain in them. One help to mosquito fighters that come

Often a simple ditch made by dragging a hoe through the ground will open the rioor marks left by animals and wheel ruts are among apparently insignificant places which need attention. Hollow places at foundations of houses, especially have something to say in the control of the marks the expiration of the agreement between the street on an and the Expositions, he car men and the traction lines. We shall them, prepare itineraries of the control of the street of the car men and the traction lines. ander eaves and near pumps, also should

New directors elected were Israel Cohen.
Abel Davis, Joseph N. Eisendrath, Hugo
The cost should be slight compared with
Pam, Emil G. Hirsch, A. L. Stone, Carl
COST OF LIVING TO DROP? Samuel Phillipson, A. B. Yudelson, Theodore Regensteiner, Emanuel Lowenstein, I. B. Lipson, and Mrs. Julius Stone.

John D. Shoop, assistant approximately approximately stopped to the st

the mosquitoes through cooperation. A

SEES UPITITES IN CITY'S HANDS

Ald. Kennedy, Socialist, Predicts Municipal Ownership in Five Years.

at the meeting in the Musicians' hall at

right time.

One of the right times for mosquito fighting is immediately after a rain. Yesterday's rain broke the film of oil that had been sprinkled over pools of water by

terday's rain broke the film of oil that had been sprinkled over pools of water by mosquito fighters and has left holes in the film which act as trap doors for mosquitoes and make the film practically worthless. The way to remedy this is to sprinkle on more oil.

Best Mixture of Oil.

The most economical and best lasting

Merely pouring oil out of a can is wasteful and inefficient, for unless a pool is completely covered by the film holes or crevices will be left which don't believe he will want the city to take

only part of the city government from which the workers can expect any sympathy or any action.

automatic telephone is the first gun of You see all on a Rock Island Grand Cirownership. It is a fight against Sam Insull and his electric light and traction interests. Mayor Thompson has said he never believed in municipal ownership, doesn't believe in it.

Labor Control in Five Years. "The fight will soon be started, and in five years the men and women of the Chicago Federation of Labor will have con trol of the city.

the new agreement."

The delegates to the federation ap-

plauded Mr. Kennedy vigorously. The lobbying committee probably will be ap-pointed at the next meeting of the cen-

President Loeb, in his address, referred on the coming dedication of the new gym-

EXPECT FIGHT ON \$70,000 SAVING IN COUNCIL: TONIGHT

Plan Based on Efficiency Report Eventually Would Put Law Alda Under Merit Bule.

Opposition is expected in the council this evening when Aid. Richert will have called for passage a recommendation of the finance committee which will effect a saying of \$70,000 in this year's calaries

five years in Chicago was announced yesterday at the Chicago Federation of Labor by Ald. John C. Kennedy of the Twenty-seventh ward. By working in conjunction with the Federation of Labor and the unions of the city, Ald. Kennedy predictions in the law department is under civil service. matic salary increases each year would reduce the original saving to \$25,000 within three years, but it would never go below this.

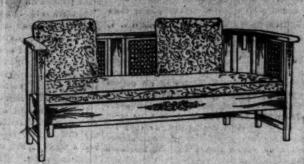
> MRS. CARMAN ON TRIAL AGAIN Freeport, L. I.. Woman Will Face Court Again on Charge of Slay-ing Mrs. Bailey.

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them, prepare itineraries, etc.
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Blenam Oak	Dining Table, oval top	59.00
Blenam Oak	China Cabinet	49.00
Blenam Oak	Side Table	16.00
Dienam Oak	Dining Chales	10.50
Dienam Oak	Dining Chairs	10.00
Blenam Oak	Dresser, decorated	44.50
Blenam Oak	Chiffonier, decorated	34.00
Blenam Oak	Bed, decorated, cane panels	35.00
	Dressing Table, decorated	
		34.00
Blenam Oak	Sofa, cane panels, decorated,	
	tapestry	79.00
Blenam Oak	Sofa Table, decorated	19.00
Planam Oak	Chairs and Rockers, velvet	8.50
Dienam Oak	Chans and Rocacis, verves	0.00
Blenam Oak	Chairs and Rockers, cane panels,	
	tapestry	18.00
Rlenam Oak	Chairs and Rockers, velvet	13.50
Di Oak	Waiting Table	21 00
Blenam Oak	Writing Table	21.00
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Wabash Avenue and Washington Street



The birth rate is low, but the death rate is lower. Women are studying their children's stomachs as well as the color of their eyes; and the result is there are more husky little rascals and fewer pallid little angels. In this kind of weather, when stomachs get out of order easily, it is a good thing to feed children plenty of Ice Crean

Ice Cream is high in food value, easy to digest and co on the stomach. Let the children have all they want. It's good for them. Ice Cream is as Good as it tastes.

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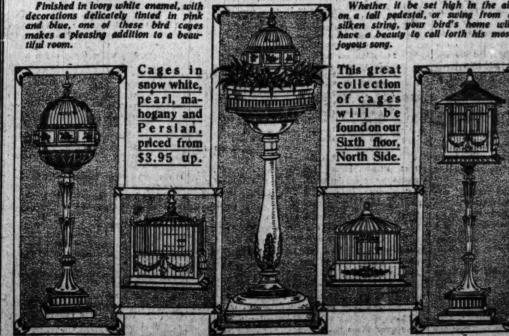
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One of them, the model illustrated, sketched from life, shows how we corset a long waisted figure with full bust, broad shoulders and small hips and thighs—a type of figure considered very hard to fit but which we do fit most

The fullness afforded by the cut of this corset across the back and through the bust allows the fullest shoulder and bust to settle in it and avoids the break between the bust and corset when standing and the ugly pushed-up effect when seated. The length of the corset skirt is medium, the back flat and the ning while light is so placed as to easily control the figure with ficient curve at the waist line to hold the corset in place.

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CHICAGO, MAY 8, 1915.

"Our country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

SEEING ALL AMERICA.

An enterprising Canadian newspaper, the Mor real Journal of Commerce, has taken up the sugges tion of a friendly American editor to attract the great American tourist northward and thus reap some of the dollars usually spent abroad.

Certainly the "See America first" principle ought to cover not merely America in the narrow sense but in the continental sense, including Canada. For the seeker of natural beauty, the camper and sports man, the vacationist of almost any taste, Canad has riches to offer from the wild shores of Labrado to the wonders of the Canadian Rockies-mountains lakes, streams, and forests of greatest beauty, cities of historic interest and unsurpassed picturesqua charm, a summer climate to be envied.

It is hoped Americans who must travel will see their own country now if they never have before, and a neighborly visit to Canada will repay. There have been evidences at times that Americans are not greatly within the favor of Canadians, but perhaps this is because there has been less intercourse than there should be and might be. A good time to correct that is now.

FOR SOCIAL PROTECTION.

At Lincoln the state maintains a school and colony for the juvenile feeble minded. The subnormal delinquents from 17 years of age up are sent to penal institutions, as, for example, the house of correction. There proper facilities are not provided for their care and training and their stay is not long enough to get results. They can be removed by parents before cure, and almost one-half of the subnormal juveniles sent to Lincoln are thus released on

Obviously it is bad public policy to let this condition continue. The defective needs treatment and surveillance, not punishment. Yet we go along year after year without making intelligent provision for the care of this class, from which some of our worst crimes come. Humanity and common sense both challenge our indifference to an evil which may be

The bill now in the legislature providing for the mmitment and care of feeble minded juveniles and adults should be given serious consideration. It is officials of the Juvenile court, the state charities a, and other organizations.

OUIETER AND SANER OPTIMISM.

There has been no resumption of wild speculation or professional manipulation in Wall street, but the week has been marked by quieter developments that are far more significant and wholesome. The re-cession noted last week—and welcomed by the soundest students of finance and investment-was of short duration. While no "big days" or million share days followed, the stock market recovered sufficiently to illustrate the influence of general sentiment. If Wall street can be kept within bounds and induced to reflect actual conditions, instead of violently discounting the future, there is but little doubt that the great investing and consuming public, with the aid of foreign orders, will take care of the prosperity that is our due.

In the industrial and commercial worlds proper there is nothing notable to set down. The steel trade is just holding its own-and this is all that is expected at present. The report of the Steel cor poration for the quarter ended March 21 last was poor from one point of view and distinctly reassuring from another. Net earnings showed a gain of \$1,524,000 compared with the figures for the preceding quarter. Monthly comparisons emphasize the improvement that has taken place and is still taking afford no protection whatever against attack by place, in certain directions at least. The foreign land. business of the Steel corporation, for example, is giving a good account of itself.

The returns of a number of railroad systems for March are curiously mixed and varied, testifying to ber between thirty and forty thousand men. the "spotty" character of business even at this Their usefulness, in view of the fact that the The favorable exhibits, however, are considered to be more symptomatic than the unfavorable ones. This is why several roads have followed the example of the Pennsylvania and placed or anounced orders for rails, cars, and locomotives. This is why a Baltimore and Ohio \$40,000,000 issue of emclent than our militia is, were subjected to notes bearing 41/2 per cent was a pronounced suc- three months training before being put into the cess and was oversubscribed to a considerable ex- firing line. The volunteers were trained for six tent. It should not be assumed, though, that the months and more. Using such troops, militia or war alone accounts for the unsatisfactory railroad situation. As President Rea of the Pennsylvania points out in his annual report, the underlying causes of that situation are quite independent of Europe's misfortunes, and if we wish to insure railroad activity and security a profound, sober minded consideration of our policies and legislation toward the carriers of the country is an imperative duty and necessity, whether peace comes sooner or later on the other side of the water.

March exports, according to final official figures. made a new high record for that month, the balance in our favor being nearly \$141,000,000. The gold imports for the same month aggregated over \$25,600.-000. The April figures are certain to be as extraor dinary, on the whole, even if imports are increasing Arrangements are said to have been completed for a large British credit in this country. The English investor, in spite of the recent spectacular advances in Wall street, has evinced no disposition to get rid of his American holdings on any alarming scale. Thus the conditions in the main conspire to strengthen the quiet optimism of the public and of the con- the neck.—Glasgow (Kp.) Times

rvative banker and financier. Yet there has been great war, and this should serve to restrain spect

TERMINAL PLANNING.

The reappointment of the Chicago railway terdefinite and correct lines for the future growth of the city.

make possible an ideal system of railway term But there are immediate and substantial pos sibilities, as shown in the first report of the study The new Union station will be constructed under ordinances framed after a full presentation of Chicago's needs. Again, the proposed Chicago and Western Indiana legislation includes more evidence demands of the city.

upon unhealthy traffic conditions. Entrances that are now entirely blocked up are to be opened up and a way must be made for the expansion of the business district. With more air and new arteries provided much of the pressure will be removed. In the scramble for extensive and advantageously

tracks into the very heart of the city. Under the constant working inward from the south, southwest, and west sides insurmountable barriers have been planted in the way of natural development. immense land holdings have been purchased for possible future terminal needs, in the meantime to be left idle or to be put to an uneconomic use. Harrison is the lone thoroughfare left for traffic of the through east and west streets, and Wabash State, and a badly bent Clark are the anyrivors of the south entrances to the most intensively developed business district in the world. Yet the loop is but half built up and Chicago is still in its beginning.

First of all, because of its early practicability. is the straightening of the Chicago river between Polk and Dodge streets. The net gain will be three new north and south streets, with an extra four and one-half acres of accrued land for the railroads making the improvement, and the expand. ing of the business district to the west side. One or two Union stations could be substituted for the south side terminals and Deathorn and Taylor streets opened up for use as a result. The freight facilities now so planlessly spread out could be regrouped, if the individual railroads would unite in establishing freight houses for common use in the loop district. Land holdings variously estimated at \$350,000,000 could be much reduced. Another enormous saving could be effected by handling the less-than-carload freight in the outskirts of the city, the report points out.

But the work of the commission has only begun The "Chicago Plan" includes the straightening of the river, the municipal markets, the lake front project, as well as the solution of the terminal problems. In addition there is every reason to believe that terminal changes will be applied for by the Illinois Central, the Chicago Belt group, the Lake Shore and Rock Island, and the prod uce markets in the near future. It is essential that Chicago retain a body of experts to look after its interests if the plans that have had such pur poseful beginnings are to be completely successful

CHINA-JAPAN'S MEXICO.

Nothing revealed of Japan's modified denands upon China indicates any mitigation of the policy of virtual extinction of the latter's sovereignty. If Japan, as reported in Washington, has pledged itself anew to regard and respect the equal opportunity or open door agreement, it is as an overlord. China, if forced to accept Japanese terms, and if these terms lars, the property of Mrs. Neoma Deal of Farm said to have the indorsement of experts, judges and have been correctly outlined, will become a Japanese dependency.

mericans regard Mexico, as a continuing cause of danger and disquiet. The little flurry that goes over this country when a report that Japan has obtained a naval base in Mexico is given currency should re veal to us the feelings of the Japanese with regard to China, they having fought two wars to destroy the naval bases of other nations in China.

We can sympathize a great deal with the Japa nese policy with regard to China and could approve of it fully if it were restricted to protecting China from foreign aggression without giving that protec tion the form of Japanese aggression.

Editorial of the Day.

[From the New York Tribune.]

The custom has grown up in this country, even among military men, of speaking and thinking navy as "our first line of pational defense," the coast artillery and mobile army forming the second and third. What are the facts At the outbreak of the war the coast artiller would defend, with doubtful adequacy, our chief cities and harbors from attack by sea. It would

Our regular mobile troops, available for combat with hostile troops which had effected a landing. and exclusive of those garrisoned oversea, num landing might take place with at least treble their numbers at a point practically unforesee

able, may be left to the imagination. The militia numbers over 100,000, but the British territorials, who at the beginning of the present war had the reputation of being slightly more volunteers, before they are properly trained is cold blooded butchery.

We find then that, rhetoric apart, our navy would be for three months after a declaration war our sole line of national defense. Under our present military system, which is based or should have no other line. Between our cities and the enemy stands the navy, and the

This is not a temporary condition arising from the whim of politicians. It is the settled policy of the country, and, as such, it throws an mous responsibility on one man-a respon that, since Aug. 1, has grown in the minds of many Americans to be the weightlest in the cour

Unfortunately, that one man is the present sec retary of the navy.

NEW DANCES ON THE PARM. Mr. Will Church, living near Goodnight, happened to a very painful and serious accident one day last week when a young mule kicked him in , NOTE to foreman: Take away the page.

A LINE-O'TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may

A COORDING to the w. k. law of average commission expired on April 1, with the stack of unopened contributions before us to still a column, so we may have to dip into the sile, months it has been able to mark out or write another installment of the 1001 Afternoons. However, let us h. for the b., and begin by opening the top letter, which is addressed in the handwriting of J. U. H. [Pifteen seconds are supposed to elapse between the first and second para-

A PLEASANT note from J. U. H., but not nece sarily designed for publication. But that reminds as that he raised as interesting question last week, which we dropped into the silo. The question is—

What Is the Psychological Essence of Peovol Sir: The same letter is written to three concerns of the same magnitude, calling attention ean't and when he will; and one goes up in the air, and says your prices are high and your goods do any further business, etc. What is foraging on the third gentleman's vitals? Just to start things I believe that the psychological essence seves that he is wrong.

THE next letter is marked "Personal," and be fore opening it we will wager 16 to 5 that it is as impersonal as the law of gravitation...Just as we thought. Save your ink or typewriter rib bon, friends. We shall consider all communications as personal and strictly confidential.

ELEVEN more envelopes yield nothing of consequence, but the twelfth contains this headline

"Telephone Lineman Is Sho at Top of Pole."

And G. M. S. wants to know what the lineman Possibly the curtains in a neighboring

THE next envelope contains something of unusual nterest-a cutting from a South Dakota paper concerning a meeting of the literature department of the Women's club of Lead. We have space for only

Mrs. Alex Ross' readings from the writings of Bar Leston Taylor were fine and her effort was complimented by all who listened to her.

SPEAKING of literature, Frank Harris, who is n town, gave us a copy of his "Unpath'd Waters," a collection of short stories. Mr. Harris is an authority on Shakspeare and a capital lecturer on the short story; and why so able a literary citizen should squander his time making addresses on the war is a question we were too polite to ask with a population over 500,000, five have a

INSPIRATIONAL

[Announcement by Olivier & Co., La Salle-st.] With such a powerful sales organization, and a long personal experience in the South American markets, the directors of the Company are confident that the results will surpass the expectations of the most skeptical IT may augment the interest with which you ave read thus far to learn that A. J. Urry is the editor of the London Bicycling News.

CONSIDERABLE MENTAL HAZARD. CONSIDERABLE MENTAL HAZARD.

[From the Tampa Times.]

Gelf Expert C. J. Smith was the happiest man in the edity today for the stork brought him during the night a fine haby girl. The natural confusion incident to the arrival soud as a disturbing element on Mr. Smith's mind and it is said that his golf score suffered severely today as a result. The veriest dub could have beat him at golf, but it made no difference in the way he felt.

HONESTY continues to be the best policy. Miss Myra Bogard, a salesperson in Brazil, Ind., found a pocketbook containing about a thousand dolersburg. Miss Bogard returned the pocketbook, and Mrs. Deal, we read in the Brazil Times, Va., and of gave the finder a reward of fifty cents."

Gary, Gary. Gary, Gary, quite contrary, How does your garden grow? With piles of ore, and then some more, And smokestacks all in a row.

MRS. THERESA BUMP of Baltimore, who ha ued a French line because her nose was broken in mid-ocean [cruel and unusual], should compare notes with George Bump of Lockport, who

has just got him a --- car. WELL, we have finished opening the mail, and as we feared, the column is only about two-thirds filled: so we will have to rummage in the sile Here we find two lines of paraphrase offered by an English friend, who confesses that he can't get further. Perhaps you can conclude it for

Lo, the poor Teuton, whose too-tutored mind Sees war in clouds, or hears it in the wind.

A tablet please for Mr. R-, He's one of few. I betchs.

He never springs that stone-age stuff. "Good-by, I'm glad I metcha."

THE Laundry Journal for May 1 reprints the ear collar-button stuff that appeared in this Contribunal of Cackles, and appends: "To all of this we modestly add. Try it in hot weather and see what will happen." THE following Pome You May Have Miss.

presented with the compliments of Holt's Cash Grocery, of Mlami, Fla.:

OKEECHOBEE

While cruising around on Lake Okeet Viewing sights so beautiful to ma; Where birds flock in great numbers, And fish everywhere so free. The air here is so delightful, Her shores are lined with plenty; Where fruits grow just fine. In fact, it's one palatial garden, And the climate is simply divine Away out on Lake Okeochebee, There's where I chance to be, Where the moon's rays are gleamin On the waters of the lake so free Oh, it's great, it's grand, it's glorious,
That God provided this place for me.
By GEORGE M. HOLT.

PROBABLY. Sir: Please, please, tell us why railroad con ductors wear carnations? Does it indicate pink of perfection, or does it just distinguish

The Second Post [Received by a plane company.] Being unfortunate last Monday the house caught on fire. The left pedal was broken off and we would like to have one sent C. O. D. as

IT looks as if we should have to go to pre vithout knowing the name given to the Sayre baby .. as the story of the christening has not yet come over the wire.

By Dr. W.A. Evans.

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, audient to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual discosses. Requests

HE Journal of the American Medican cities during the previous year From that list the above roll is com-

While 1914 was a good typhoid year, the dental. The average rates for the ur years since the last census year of certain American cities (1911-1914 inchu sive) was as follows:

tion to the great achievements of the army surgeons in controlling disease. The health officials of the above cities been accustomed to holding up the recphoid. Cambridge, Bridgeport, Worces-

best European cities. When we compare the improvement in typhoid in American cities since 1905. we find no parallel in Europe or anywhere else in the world. Omaha, Cinc nati. Philadelphia, and Detroit have special reason to be proud of their improve

ter, Seattle, and Camden rank with the

Analyzing the figures somewhat more ions. One is that the waters of the great The rates of the cities using it are high In proportion as a city filters great lak vater or otherwise treats it before using t, that city's typhoid rate falls.

Averaging the very large cities we find that they have lower rates than the population in excess of 1,000,000 have a rate of less than 10 and eight of less

The exceedingly low rates in the main are in the cities with 100,000 to 125,000, though Worcester is in the group 125,000 200,000. On the other hand, the cities with rates over 25 are all in these two

roups.
In other words, all of the large cities are ampaigning effectively against typhoid. Some of the smaller ones are not. When will the citizens of the negligent cities

How to Keep Well. ***

ROOM SHOULD BE FUNIGATED rooms and contents occupied by tubercu-lar patient who has just died. The patient was chiefly confined to one room, especially the last three months, and was very careful with the sputum, making use of parafin cups, and the last few days of paper napkins, which were dropped in a paper has fastened to the hed-all of which were burned daily. Is it necessary to fumigate the entire house, including attic and cellar? After fumigating, should the blankets and comforters be sent

REPLY.

There is little danger in view of the circumstances narrated in your letter. Furnigate the room occupied by the patient. Stop all cracks: aprinties rugs and bedding thoroughly. Saturate a warm, moist sheat with formalin. Use one pound and a half for every 1,000 cubic feet of space. Suspand a sheet on a rope. Leave the room sealed for eight hours. Then open up the room. Sun all movable stuff. Sun pillows and mattresses. Wash the woodwork with some one of the coal tar disinfectants. Sun and air the rooms thoroughly. All who were in close content with the patient during the last months of life should be examined for consumption.

TRY NURSING BARY.

M. writes: "My baby, 14 months old is in perfect health, but only has eight teeth, so she will teethe this summer the second summer or wean her at once? If so, what should I feed her? She will not drink oow's milk."

REPLY.

As your baby will not drink cow's mifk, why
not try to nurse her through the hot weather? Some mothers succeed; maybe you will. For constipation, increase the quantity of fruit juice—orange, prune, and apple—given her. the middle of May try her with a little spin-ach put through a colander. In July begin with a little meat julce and follow with a

NOT NOURISHING ENOUGH. R. K. M. writes: "Would you consider the water from oatmeal as nourlabing as the average prepared foods for bables? Our baby, 5 months, although doing well on prepared food, has constipa-tion. Would a change to oatmeal benefit him, or what would you consider? REPLY.

Oatmeal gruel and oatmeal water are no nourishing enough to serve as the only food for a baby 5 months old. If you give him that alone he will starva. Give him orange juice in addition to his food. That may be enough

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

Capt. the Hon. George Douglas-Pennant of the Grenadier guards. officer killed in action in France who has bequeathed a fortune to Mra. Phyllis Langhorne Brooks of Greenwood, been a large beneficiary under the will of Lord Leconfield's brother, Capt, the Hon, William Regionald Wyndham, who lost his life on the battlefields of France

Like Capt. Douglas-Pennant, Capt. Wyndham was very rich, and the result of these two bequests, one following upon the other at intervals of three months, is that Mrs. Brooks finds herself now in very affluent circumstances, her legacy from Capt. Douglas-Pennant alone being estimated at over \$300,000.

Mrs. Brooks is known in this country as one of the famous Langhorne beauties, being a daughter of Chiswell L. Lang horne and a sister of Mrs. Waldorf Astor. of Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, of Mrs. T. Moncure Perkins, and of Paul Phipps. She obtained an interlocutory divorce from Reginald Brooks, a well known New Yorker, at Charlottesville, Va., just be fore Christmas, the court ordering him to pay her an allowance of \$12,000 a year for her own maintenance and for that of her children. She sailed in December last for England, to assist her sister, Mrs. Waldorf Astor, in the nursing of

British wounded.

Both Wyndham and Douglas-Pennant were frequent visitors to the United States in recent years, and invariably made long stays at Mrs. Brooks' Virginia. Each was known as her deaction which she had taken at Charlottesville, Va., to obtain the dissolution of her union to Reginald Brooks became known, considerable speculation was ex-pressed among her intimate friends and acquaintances as to which of these two English soldier admirers of here she

There is no doubt that each of them magined that he was the preferred one in her affections. Capt. Wyndham un-doubtedly died under German fire in the belief that she would have become his wife had he lived.

Capt. Douglas-Pennant entertained the same idea concerning her. It is doubtful whether he learned before he fell that she had benefited so largely under the will of Wyndham. For it is quite recently that the contents of Capt. Wyndham's will have been made public.

Perhaps it would not have made any difference to Douglas-Pennant in view of the fact that as the survivor of her two

admirers he had every reason to believe hat he was destined to be the fortunate man who would lead her to the altar. Capt. Wyndham was a favorite nephew of Lord Rosebery, his mother being that stateman's sister. His wealth came to him in a rather peculiar fashion and in the following manner: The third and penuiti-

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ORD PENRHYN'S soldier brother, that every vestige of property has been

The George Wyndham in question en tered the army, served through the Crimean war, and attained the rank of colonel. In 1859 he was created a pee eldest surviving son, father of the present peer, succeeded to the title in 1869, mar-rying Lord Rosebery's gifted sister.

Lord Leconfield's name is a familiar one to Americans by reason of his main taining the original old time coach on the road between London and Brighton by way of competing with Alfred G. Vander bilt's coaching venture on that run. Mar-ried to Miss Violet Rawson, his country place at Petworth park, one of rare beauty, is celebrated for its art treasures. It is especially identified with Turner, the artist, who in the days of the penultimate Lord Egremont may be said to have almost made his home there. Turner worth, and a large number of his paint-National gallery in London, represent

Nor were the artist friends of this Lord Egrement treated in the least degree as protégés or inferiors, but rather as disloyal academician, relates that the apartments invariably assigned to him never had a modern school system. She were those formerly occupied by Kins has missed most of the gains of civiliza-Petworth on his way from Portsmouth to Windsor castle to visit Queen Anne, and especially recalls the magnificent gold embroidered hangings, richly carved and decorated with white and gold, the arms of Spain being embroidered in gold

With regard to Capt. Douglas-Pennant, if he inherited a large fortune from his father, the late Lord Penrhyn, it is because the late Lord Penrhyn favored the children of his second marriage at the expense of those of the first of his two wives. In fact, the present Lord Penrhyn, a half-brother of the late Capt. Douglas-Pennant, found himself so heavily burdened at the time of his acsaion to his father's honors by the enormous succession duties and by the heavy charges on the estates in favor of the younger children that he was com-pelled to sell to Lord Granard his beauti-

Lord Granard and his American wife, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills of New York, have changed the name o the mansion in question, which s now known as Forbes house, Forbes being the patronymic of the Earls of Granard.

While the Penrhyn peerage is of relatively modern origin, having been created by the late Queen Victoria, yet the ancestry of Lord Penrhyn and of his half-brother, the late Capt. Dobglas-Pennant, of the most blueblooded description. of the eighteenth Earl of Morton, that is to say, he was a scion of the historic Scotch house of Douglas. He was com-pelled to tack on to his Douglas patro"I HAD A BULLY TIME—SOME OF THE TIME



The Legal Friend Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the

Chicago, April 28.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Kindly advise me what resourse I have under the following con-ditions: I reside in a north shore suburb pense to keep my lawn up in harmony with the neighborhood. My neighbor has a worthless dog that continually roots heavy damage and annoyance. The matter has been reported to him without any action being taken. SUBSCRIBER.

OWNER OF DOG LIABLE FOR

DAMAGES.

Tour neighbor is liable for damages which his dog does to your property when your neighbor has knowledge that such damage is being caused. Unless this matter can be settled we advise you to report the same to the police.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. CLOSING OF SALOONS ON SUN-

DAY. Chicago, April 29 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Judge Landis in regard to the insolvency of the Tosetti Brewing company closed eighty-nine sa-loons in connection with Tosetti from 12 clock Saturday night to Sunday midnight, as the law provides. The city ordinance allows all the former saloons to be open any time between 12 and 1 o'clock after the twenty-four hours have elapsed. Kindly inform me whether the saloons could be held open between 12 o'clock midnight on Sunday till 1 o'clock

Monday moraing.

The state law in reference to saloons on Sunday provides: "Whoever keeps open any tippling house or place where liquor is sold or given away the first day of the week, commonly called Sunday, shall be fined not exceeding \$200." This provision of the state law with govern over a city ordinance, and as a result in order to comply with the law the saloon must be closed at 12 o'clock Saturday night.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

PERMITS MARRIAGE OF FIRST Waterloo, Ia., April 28,-[To the Legal nearest to Iowa, if any, permitting mar-

Minnesota and Nebraska, unless the laws have been changed by the legislature now in session. Information as to the latter may be had by addressing the secretaries of state of TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

penalty for failure to list property

refuse, neglect, or fall when request be fined in a sum not ex

ly turned brigand for want of pay. Great armies are prone to turn into outlaws everywhere, as we have seen in Eu rope. The "human nature" in their

authority is too weak to hold them in. their ways are those of their kind in Eu is his ally. Neither class is num Japan except for the moment, with an eye to political ends. Neither group has of the few very rich Japanese firms on a would suit the "soy bean trust" better. They want Tsingtau, perhaps, having hold of it now. Besides this there is it Japan another corporation, also growt very wealthy through war contracts, which craves concessions in southern

There is not in this country (nor, perhaps, in any other) any clear idea of what the government of Japan asks or what it expects to get. On the face of it it seems to be another case of expioitation of "spheres of influence" with armed backing, akin to those rival combinations in Europe which helped to initiate the present war. The Chinese and their advisers seem to take this view of the case and seem to take this view of the case, and they ought to know. On the other hand, we may consider

bodies of 150,000 or more of their best men. The railways are built not exactly by Japanese capital but by Japanese debt.

an allowance will be made from engineer's estimate in spreading essment. It seems to me that a co sidewalk is not a public improvement what I desire to learn is if an order what I desire to learn is if an ordinate of this character can be forced upon the property owners and made to hold the would you advise constructing the air in accordance with the ordinance? The engineer's estimate for the width given six feet, is about 40 cents per running foot, and for cement walk is about 15 cents per running foot, and if the cinder walks put in it will be accordant. put in it will be worn out in a few year and then will follow an ordinance is the permanent walk, and the cost of hed will be a heavy one. What wail madvise? Property owners have the right to ship the building of a cinder sidewalk at the po-hearing on this improvement. This ship can include the recommendation that a ment sidewalk be laid. The board of h improvements in the city hall building a dvise you when this hearing is set. In a event that the time for hearing has gone

CAN OBJECT TO BUILDING UIL

Chicago, April 29.-[To the Legal Pri

of the People.]—We have received anotice from the board of local impre-

ments advising that ar ordinance been passed for a cinder sidewalk in

laid between Ninety-second and No

fifth streets, on the east aide of the

State street, and if laid by the out

DER SIDEWALK.

the remedy of the property owners is to the to the assessment when the same is break up for confirmation in the County court. PENALTY FOR FAILURE TO LIN Drbana, Ill., April 27.-[To the La

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

DR. JORDAN ON THE EASTERN

Stanford University, Cal., April 23.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-Referring to your editorials of April 6 and April 17, let me sny: "Pacifists" are free to hold any views they please on any question, and on that question of Japan's relations to China opinion may well divide. We may say that China exists as a nation because she has never maintained a large army. She is weak largely because she has has missed most of the gains of civilizasuch armies as China has had have most-

if they get a chance, and sometimes civil The pacifists in general have never denied the existence of the Japanese jingo nor of the Japanese exploiter. Some of us know both personally, and rope. But the exploiter has had his eyes solely on Korea and China, and the jingo What they want is south Manchuria, now

On the other mand, we have contain points:

The Japanese people at large seem to believe that south Manchuria is theirs by right of conquest. It is the scene of their greatest victories, and its sod covers the

the stock and guarante men have long maintained t the door of China was sitting on cano which has erupted and again. They must, therefore, themselves as well as they can being overwhelmed. In an el vigorous foreign policy," how ly in a nation with limited fre recent election has upheld the tration, and advices received fro indicate that the election was, it leading consideration. Those wi Japan best recognize (using the wat David Frazer) that "the bark of Japanese press is worse than its all many genial Japanese writers never dream of doing in private they ferociously advocate in ink. It.
Iy, Count Okuma, the premier, has a relation fuelly a count of the country in the countr utation, justly earned during his as a sagacious and peace nan. Kato and Ozaki, in his ca certainly two of the ablest and broad minded men in Japan.

All of these facts leave room for a

ences of opinion as to the Chin tion. When taken in connection knowledge of the financial co Japan, they leave no room for that Japan or anybody in aut Japan has any designs against th States. The Japanese ask only the observe the forms of politeness their attention is occupied in Aria. It is, of course, " a very mo by maintaining peace and ac atrength by development of their sources than by seeking to imp DAVID STARE JO

A POSSIBLE EMIGRANT Chicago, April 28 .- [Editor of Th e.]-If James R. Mann should e pen to be elected president of the States of America—O, borrows one would find an asytum in Cana ing his term of office. But I never to have to live in Canada on that as

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NALTY FOR FAILURE TO LIST PROPERTY.
III., April 27.—[To the Legal

PEOPLE.

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DAVID STARR JORDAN

A POSSIBLE EMIGRANT. States of America-O, horrors!-I ng his term of office. But I never expenses have to live in Canada on that acc WHALAM H. WRIGHT,

Jefferson, Ia., April 27.—[Editor of Taribune.]—Is it permitted to suggest the out are a little inconsistent? Without

ADE BALANCE TOU. S. FOR YEAR

He Says, Ignore Facts.

a 31 have reached the unparalleled of \$1,833,475,580, indicating an ap-nate total for the full fiscal year Balance to Reach Billion.

te up to April 17 is \$761,000,000. Unt occurs this favorable balan

exports for a fortnight resulted es abroad estimated at net about ion by us of large but undetermed abroad, by reason of which the mest on the securities thus purchased now paid to us instead of to others. Raps Republican Editors.

fome Republican editors are funny fore, more facile in fancy than familiar ion with a wonderful gift of forget.

The facts of today being hard | The president of our comter their digestion, they go back a year and talk about the balance of trade in pril last with both a singular omissi state the facts of that time and the The deficit for April, 1914, was due to rom our own shortage at that time and to increase of crude materials which w o not ourselves produce, or produce in "Despite the deficit on which the nde belance for the ten months of that sal year, which included April, showed favorable balance of \$470,000,000, while 10. most of it under the Payne-Aldrich wiff and the rest under the Dingley wiff, the favorable balance was only

out of Job, Ends Life.

DANCE HALL INVESTIGATORS FIND SOUTH SIDE TRANQUIL

Mrs. Merriam and Aids Declare All Places Visited on Tour Were Con-ducted with Propriety.

\$1,000,000,000

A tour of south side dance halls Saturday night was one without thrills, according to club women. Mrs. Charles E. Merriam, chairman of the dance hall committee for the Chicago Political Equality league, accompanied by Mrs. Frederick A. Dow and Mrs. George Haekell, visited four halls, which, they said, were conducted with propriety.

"At the Walhalla hall there was some drinking at the bar, but little in the ball-room," said Mrs. Merriam. "The Prince-

room," said Mrs. Merriam. "The Prince-ton Inn Bowling club gave the dance.
"A German singing society had a dance in Hesperia hall, at Sixty-ninth street and Ashland avenue. The floors had been scrubbed for the occasion. Previously the women had complained of the dirt in this hall

RAIDED ON HONEYMOON. Antonio Catalio and Wife Trapped in Alleged Disorderly Hotel— Will Housekeep Now.

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Catallo-he is 23, she 20-eloped to Crown Point of Tuesday and were married. Saturday evening they went to a theater; then the ngaged a room in the Transfer hotel at 1162 North Clark street. They were ned early yesterday by a prodigious

"Everybody out!" shouted some one

Four detectives from the Chicago ave vomen and fourteen men were arrested orderly house. One man escaped through they had been released on bonds the Catalios said they are going to start housekeeping forthwith.

P&L

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MARSHALL FIELD & CO.

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Special May Selling of

Aluminum Cooking Utensils Household Utilities, Ninth Floor



ported Utensils just received-priced for quick selling.

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75c to \$1.55 Covered Stock Pots, 45c to \$1.75 75c to \$1.50 \$1.45 to \$3.25

Tea Kettles,

\$1.30 to \$1.90 \$1.25 to \$1.60 40c to 85c 35c to 80c 25c to \$2.50 Milk Pans, Pudding Pans, Berlin Kettles,

The Randolph St. window display will prove interesting to all homemakers.

Household Utilities. Ninth Floor

May Selling of **DINNER SETS** at Special Prices \$10.00 to \$250.00

American Semi-Porcelain Sets, \$10.00 and \$15.00 English Semi-Porcelain Sets, \$15.00 and \$17.50 German China Sets. Conventional border, coin gold handles, \$15.00 French China Sets, spray deco-Gold Band Sets, \$25, \$50 and \$75. Haviland China Black and Gold

English China, unusual values, \$75, \$100, \$150 and \$250 French China Incrusted Gold, \$100, \$115 and \$125

May Selling of sets of fine Plates now in progress.

China Section, Second Floor.



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Metal base and adjustable arm in verde or copper finish; swivel glass shade in mosserine or English brown Specials From the Second Floor, North Room, State Street—

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Lower priced in face of an unsettled market.

Just at the housecleaning and moving season, when Linen supplies need replenishing, we have provided these great values:

150 doz. all Linen Huck Towels; wide colored orders in blue and pink. Just the Towel for summer use—doz., \$3.75

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Plymouth Sheets and Pillow Cases are made of heavy soft finished sheeting free from starch or filling - the kind that launder white and give service. At these reduced prices they are exceptional values.

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Very fine all wool Blankets in attractive block plaids of pink, blue, tan, gray, lavender and yellow.

Wool Comforters with figured silk mull top. Floral and wreath designs—a plain self colored dotted border to match and with figured silkoline back. In colors of pink, blue, rose, lavender and yellow. 72x84—

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"Field's Zion Special" Bed Sets at \$3.50

Exactly what the name implies-manufactured exclusively for this store, in our own factory at Zion City and a real special value. The constantly increasing demand for these Sets convinces us of their merits and assures us of the satisfaction they are giving our customers.

They are satin Marseilles Bed Spreads, full size, scalloped edges, with bolster cover to match. Three handsome patterns with plain centers suitable for monograming.

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Full size satin Marseilles Bed Spreads, scalloped edges, with bolster covers to match, specially priced for this selling. Not only are the qualities much better than usual at this price, but the as-sortment of patterns is equal to the much more expensive Sets.

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Third Floor.

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Hundreds of fine pieces-in most cases but one of a kind-reduced without regard to original costs.

There is but one way in which to realize the extent of the reductions—come here this morning and inspect this furniture critically.

Bedroom Furniture-Ninth Floor Living Room, Dining Room, Hall and Library Furniture—Eighth Floor.

Fumed Reed Chairs and Rockers Specially Priced-\$10.75 Each



They have spring seats and are uphol-Just an example of the values from \$1.75 upward to be had in this great Summer Furniture Exhibit on



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At the Unusual Price Range of \$12.50. to \$100.00

The works of artists of real worth are included. The low prices make possible the selection of much better Paintings than ordinarily. They have been attractively framed under

An entire Gallery has been devoted to this display.

MOTHERS' DAY—In anticipation of May 9th, officially designated as Mothers' Day, we are displaying a special assortment of framed and unframed copies of the celebrated Picture by Whistler entitled "My Mother."

Prices—Framed, 35c to \$15.00 Unframed, 25c to \$15.00

Picture Galleries, Second Floor

Garden Furnishings: 50 Pair of Cement Urns, Specially Priced at \$6.00 a Pair.

Size—15 inches wide, 10 inches high.

Every requirement for the furnishing of Gardens—whether it is the elab-orate Formal Garden or the cory nook of a cot-tage yard—is here:

Fountains, Benches, Urns, Flower Hold-ers, Vases, Pedes-tals, Sun Dials, etc.



Baby's Crib Should Be Safe And the Style Illustrated Is Only

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Sunfast Fabrics 75c to \$5 Yard, For Drapery and Upholstery Made in the most delicate shades and the filmiest of fabrics as well as rich heavy materials for all decorative purposes for the Living Room—the Library—the Bed Chamber—the Sun Porch.

During the month of May we quote special prices on workroom orders placed for Sunfast Draperies Sunfast Slip Covers - Appropriate Slip Covers of every shade and pattern can be found in our line of Sunfast Fabrics.

500 Pair Sunfast Madras Curtains, \$2.25-In delicate, washable colorings.

Vudor Porch Shades—Add another room to the house at small cost. They keep out the sun while admitting fresh air. This season's colorings are olive, dark green, dark brown, white, mottled green, silver gray and brown and gray. The sizes and prices—four feet wide, \$2.25; six feet wide, \$3.25; eight feet wide, \$4.25; ten feet wide, \$5.50, and 12 feet wide, \$7.50.

Fifth Floor.

TRADE BETTER ALL OVER LAND. **CANVASS SHOWS**

Federal Report Holds Conditions Improving or Encouraging Everywhere.

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Development of a strong, active securi-ties market on the New York stock ex-change and considerable activity in cer-tain industries in connection with the war

nercial paper in the hands of brokers is scanty and demand for money in the larger centers is light.

Chicago District Improved. The Chicago district report shows improvement, though not very pronounced outside of those lines profiting by war orders. Money conditions are said to be easy and there are indications of arbitra-

for the first quarter of the year sho improvement over the previous quarter a year ago. Conditions in Arkansas and Mississippi, the report says, hinge on next autumn's cotton and lumber, and it Ask Legislators to Back crops are successful, recuperation from last year's losses is anticipated. The outlook in the Minneapolis district

is said to favor improvement in all busi ness lines that are below normal or de pendent on agriculture. Retail trade is active, though below normal in various Wheat acreage is the largest the states in this district have ever seen and other cereals show corresponding in- letter which has been sent to every mem-

Crop Prospects Are Good. Abundant crops are promised in the Kansas City district, with agricultural ceeds the demand in practically all sec-tions. Stockmen and other large bor-rowers are expected to reap the benefits of rates this spring lower than for many

proved materially in the Cleveland district, as compared with six weeks ago. The metal industry has been stimulated by foreign orders. Clothing manufacturers report increasing medium grade busi-

affected by the war is in much better improvement in the last few is reported from the Philadelhis district, although information from parts of the district indicates that

ess conditions are below normal. Coal, lumber, shipyards, sole, and up-per leather, paint and various iron and steel industries have improved. Cotton

Improvement Around Dallas. products show an increased demand and the state or secreted. satisfactory prices. All emergency currency is expected to be retired before

In the San Francisco district agricultural prospects are reported exceptionally good, mercantile lines satisfactory, pem and lumber industries depress with indications, however, of improve ment in lumber. Mining generally has improved. Active country banks are "well loaned up," and city banks have considerable surplus of loanable funds for crop moving.

Reports from other centers are similar

y encouraging.
The federal reserve board today inau-

gurated the publication of a monthly "federal reserve bulletin." Its purpose, it announces, is to afford a general statement concerning business conditions, federal reserve affairs, and other matters of est to banks and the public.

Baby Dead of Scalds.

How Savings Grow

The following table shows the result of systematic savings deposited monthly with us and earning 3% interest compounded semi-annually:

Monthly Deposits	1 Year	5 Years	10 Tears
\$ 1.00	\$ 12.17	\$ 64.60	\$ 139.55
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20.00	243.91	1,295.48	2,798.94

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tion and speedy ending of the building trades troubles at Chicago. In the St. Louis district demand for general merchandise has improved. While below normal, the sales and collections **URGE NEW BILL**

Act to End Levying on Personalty.

Single Tax club. This bill was prepared by Attorney Ernest Batten, secretary of the club. Mr. to establish 283 new routes, serving as Batten believes that he has discovered a proximately 155,205 additional persons. straight road to the abolition of person-alty taxation, without recourse to the al-\$61,300 has been effected in nine counties, most impossible method of amending the among them being the following:

This bill provides that personalty taxes shall be levied and collected exactly as are taxes on realty. This means that tax schedules and criminal penalties in con-nection with taxation will be abolished. Up to the Assessor.

Slight improvement is noted from the soston district. There business directly can be brought against him. The property will have to be sold just as realty now is sold at sheriffs' sales, and the in which to redeem his goods, during which period they will remain in the old owner's hands. . If, at the end of two years, the new owner is unable to get possession of the goods he cannot set his money back. Such a law would throw a monkey wrench into the taxing machinery, rendering the collection of personalty

"The state's attorney of Cook county the meantime Bill is wondering what's going to happen to him, the calaboose, and the sinistrate is reported in the larger cities one year's imprisonment," declared Mr. retail trade is reported in the larger cities one year's imprisonment," declared Mr. ter ds of the Dallas district. "The feeling Batten. "Such a law will make Illinois desk. rough the entire business, agricultural, the laughing stock of the nation. If an honest attempt were made to enforce it everything movable would be taken out of "Clearing's voted to come into Chicago." adds the report. "Cotton and cotton seed everything movable would be taken out of

Prosperity for Undertaker. Bank depositors, to escape taxation. would withdraw their money, and then every bank in the state would fall and business would go to smash, except that of the undertaker, who would be kept busy urying suicides."

Knee Hurt, Boy Dead.

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Main Floor.

Washington, D. C., May 2.-[Special. Postmaster General Burleson anno oday that mail facilities will be ext today that mall facilities will be extended to 1,000,000 new rural patrons before July 1, without increasing the present cost of service. This will be done by readjusting present rural routes so as to eliminate duplications and unnecessary service.

After July 1, by means of the motor vehicle service authorised by congress, rural mail facilities will be extended to rural mail facilities will be extended to ber of the state legislature by the Chicago many additional patrons.

Single Tax club.

which have reduced operating expens by \$177,644. This sum has been utilis

This saving has been utilized in the ing approximately 49,835 additional per

CHICAGO WILL TAKE OVER CLEARING'S POLICE FORCE.

It's Just Bill Curr, Chief, and Good Copper He Is," Friends Tell Mayor Thompson. Bill Curr's been chief of police out at

Clearing for a smart while. Clearing be-

Mr. Mayor, and you got us," the spokes-man said. " But what's going to hap

pen to our police force?"
"I'm pledged to an economical admin istration," came out the new mayor, un-Chicago'll be able to afford the extra ex-Why-how many men have you

got?"
"I set Bill Curr, and a good copper he

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Other Wool Skirts at \$5.00, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10.00 up to \$18.50. Materials—Serge, gabardine, poplin, chuddah and novelties.

Wash Skirts at \$2.50, \$3.50, \$3.75, \$5.00. \$6.50, \$8.50. Materials-Pique, gabardine, ramie and other linen.

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"The Diamond From the Sky" will be shown for the first time today. The list of theatres is printed below. Select the theatres near you and go early. Thousands will want to see these exceptional motion pictures. Thousands will want to try for the \$10,000 Prize. Say to yourself. "I'm going to see "The Diamond From the Sky" today."

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Chicago Sunday Tribune

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COBB AND CRAWFORD BEAT SOX IN FINAL GAME, 4 TO 3

EE ACROSS TYRUS ONE

seals Gather Three Fourth, but Dauss Finishes Strong.

IT JAMES CRUSINBERRY. th for the aspiring White Sox yes-Comiskey's boys were nosed out, 1 by the Tigers in a murky combat south side, and the clouts of the troit stars did the damage. Sam d drove in three runs and Cobb e in the other, which was just enough me the Sox's one successful atof the fourth round, when their three were whaled home.

was no kind of weather for the naastime, but there were about 16,present and they stuck to the
lthough from the third inning on tendy, drizzling rain fell. At the end and was sticky with mud and etes were wet to the skin. A lot f blencher fans were in the same plight viming rally which never came.

Fans Crowd Into Pavilion. ident Comiskey took compassion on rong of bleacherites in the middle the same and let down the bars into lion, but there was room there for us than half of them. The others had o brave the storm or go home, so they rared the storm. The rain drove all the patrons of the grandstand back under roof, so there was no room there er for the 25 cent fellows.

No one would have blamed Umpire Dinner had he called the game at the end of the fifth inning, when things began to et drippy with rain. But it was a close ntest and Dinneen didn't want to decontest and primets and of a victory. Had he called it after five rounds the Sox would have been winners. 3 to 2. The Tigers eited their way to the front by the one run mergin in the sixth. Then Dinnecr let the battle go to the limit to give the Son

Dauss Puzzles Sox.

splendid hurling by George Dauss supsed the south siders from start to hish with the exception of the fourth frame, when they leaned against his cures for five hits and three runs. It looked as if he would be driven off the ish but he stuck it out without a quiver if distress and came back stronger than

Bidle Cicotte was picked to oppose Dans, and it looked as if he were left is there about five minutes too long. He was forced to extend himself nearly all of the time from the start, and with the the heavy hitters of the Detroit team, he sed after five innings.

Cobb Poles Sharp Single.

ates had a lead of one run. The rain was coming down and Eddie couldn't get the ball over. Vitt drew a pass to first nd got to second on a wild pitch. They the count 3 and 2. Tyrus lined victously cation.
to right field for a single. The ball went "I am going to fight this thing," Herzo to right field for a single. The ball went

Crawford at bat, it looked as if it was both home and put the Tigers ahead.
Then after the damage was done, Cicotte was waved to the bench and Red Faber seat to the slab. Red stopped any further fusting, but it was too late. Faber resided his place at bat to a pinch hitter a the eighth and Little Mei Wolfgang slabed in the night.

In the pinch was too late. The problem of the signal of the ranmed a single to center fle. that sent

is the ninth.

Crawford Drives in Tally.

It was mostly Cobb and Crawford all through the game. Vitt and Bush helped them a little in the production of the four runs, but anything any of the others. runs, but anything any of the others alls after one was out. Cobb's best this ime was a high spiral back of first base,

the counting. Sam was left on third an Veach popped to Weaver.

The stuggers came up again in the red, this time Bush leading off with a chase rap down the left foul line. Vitt at third with a sacrifice, then the cut and with a sacrifice, then the cut as a constant of the cut as a constant of the cut as a cut as a constant of the cut as a cut as a constant of the cut as a cut as

WHITE SOX NOTES.

The White fore have a day of rest today and home. A moment later of the control of the state of the control of the control



HERZOG WON'T PLAY WITH FIGHTING UMP

Declares Either He or Rigier Must Get Out of League; Cards Beat Reds, 3-1.

St. Louis, Mo., May 2 .- [Special.] -- Man Lee Mendows on the slab.

Herzog stated that never again would Eddle gave Ty Cobb a terrific battle that he play in a ball game in which Rigier lasted at least five minutes, for during the time Ray Schalk got a foul tip on the Sizer and had to call time for repairs. to President Tener, insisting he was cobb kept fouling off the ball, and, with

to right field for a single. The ball went sut like a rifle shot, Quinlan snatching it on the first boundand heaving to the plate so quickly that Vitt stopped at third. The so quickly that Vitt stopped at third. The beare however, allowed Cobb to gallop Rigler is going to get out of the National to second With those two on, no one out, and Sam in a moment of heated anger. I mean it." Herzog's eye is badly cut and two teeth Chicago. first reported. Score:



had nothing to do with the scoring. DOWNERS GROVE NINE WINS.

Thirteen hits with eleven errors and numerous walks helped Downers Grove

Baseball Standings.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Games Today.

Washing'n at Boston, Phila. at New York.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Sox-Detroit Score.

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O, and Newark Drops Sec-Games Today.

Pittsb'gh at Chicago. New York at PailaBoston at Brooklys. delphis. ond Clash, 2 to 1.

Newark, N. J., May 2.- [Special.]-W. L. Pet.

St. A. S. G. 455
hard fought pitchers' battles from Newager Herzog of Cincinnati did not appear new York. 9 4 .692 Boston ... 5 6 .455 Fielder Jones St. Louis Feds won two-in today's game with the Cardinals, but Detroit ... 13 6 .654 Cleveland . 8 10 .444 ark today, taking the opening combat, voluntarily viewed from the press box the CHICAGO .11 8 .579 Phila. ... 4 10 .286 1 to 0, and the second, 2 to 1. Eddie 1 to 0, and the second, 2 to 1. Eddie
Plank, pitching against Falkenberg, held
Newark down to three hits in the first
Pred nipped one speeding Buffed at the
Newark down to three hits in the first
plate and caught another at third on an
Hanferd, rf. . 6 1 1 2 0 1 1 0 contest, which St. Louis won, 3 to 1, with Washington 8 6 .871 St. Louis. 8 13 .278 Plank, pitching against Falkenberg, held second game, but the visitors bunched hits for two runs in the third, which wiped out the one the home team counted in the second inning. Scores:

St. Louis. R H P A Newark. R H P A

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Errors-Johnson Esmond. Three base hitsDrake, Campbell. Two base hit-Rariden,
Stolen base—McKechnie, Cimpbell, Roush.

TENER STOPS CALLING OF GAMES TO CATCH TRAINS.

New York, May 2.-A check on the calling of games to allow teams to catch trains earlier than necessary to get them to their next scheduled stop one hour before game time has been put into effect that games may not be started earlier than the usual hour. The announcement was made in a statement by Secretary

BY TWIN VICTORY DEFEAT BUFFEDS Four Swats and Slip

Hendrix Blanks Visitors First, 4-0; Rain Stops Sec-

ond Combat, 5 to 1.

Those ambitious Cubs triumphed over two foes resterday, beating the weather man by three innings and Pittsburgh's Pirates 7 to 1 in a damp, sodden combat which was stopped at the end of the first half of the eighth by the combined downpour and twilight.

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Something like 6,000 fans gave their paronage to the third league in the three ed battle for customers staged by Whales, White Sox, and Cubs. Despite arctic winds and the ever threatening rain the athletes played good baseball all the way, and the assembled populace was well rewarded for the miseries endured.

Hendrix and Schulz Battle. Everybody got his money's worth in the first game alone. For seven rounds Claude Hendrix and Heine Schulz battled through a pitchers' duel without either team acor-ing. Heine had much the better of the whereas Hendrix continually was forced to pitch himself out of difficult spots. But in the eighth the Whales went after Heine's southpaw slants in savage fash-ion, and five hits drove home four runs and broke up the game. A triple by Mann and a double by Wilson were the deciding shots in the big rally, although Hanford scored the winning run with a single.

Two hits and two passes gave the

Whales a pair of markers at the start of the afterpiece. They pushed home another tally in the third after the Buffeds had registered once in the second, then Gene Krapp quit his hurling job and gave way to a gink named Woodman.

George McConnell opened on the mound for the Tinkers, but he became ill after pitching two innings. Then Mordecal Brown was called out to fulfill the adverised promise that he would work, and Brownie was given a great hand by the

the first fray. Jack Dalton soaked him

douple plays via the Zeider-Farrell-Beck route saved Claude a lot of trouble later One real single and two fluke safeties

were charged against Schule up to the eighth. Farrell inaugurated the big rally in that frame by beating out a slow hopper to Downey. Hendrix sacrificed. Hanford lined a low drive to left. and Hanford lined a low drive to left, and Artie Hofman dove after the ball in the manner that earned him the title of Circus Solly in the old days. He came up clean with the sphere and tried to claim a catch that meant a double play, but Umpire Shannor ruled he best trapped the ball Shannon ruled he had trapped the ball. Three Clouts Follow.

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That disputed hit scored Farrell with the winning run. It seemed to break Schuls' heart, for Mann immediately tripled, Zwilling singled, and Wilson completed the rout with a double which sent in the fourth tally of the round. Zeider saerificed Wilson to third, then Beck's foul and the assault. nded the assault.

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ended the assault.

Passes gave the Whales their second victory before the game was well etarted. Hanford walked and Mann sacrificed. Zwilling also waited for free passage to first, and Fischer whaled out a single which pushed Hanford home. Zwilling and Fischer worked a double theft of third and second and Zeider scored the former with a single.

McCennell walked Engle with one dead in the second and Smith beat a tap in front of the pan. Allen forced Smith at second, but Fritz threw wild on Krapp's ground shot and Engle counted. Dalton skied.

Fischer Drives In Tally.

Mann's infield hit and a two bagger by Fischer netted another Whale run in the third. Frits walked in the fourth and Downey kicked Farrell's roller. Brown advanced both runners with a sacrifics. Hanford smashed a single to center goed for two runs. It was raining heavily by that time, so Downey let Mann's tap cose through him to delay the gams. Hanford and Mann started running wildly around and Mann started running wildly around the bases and the Buffeds were forced to the base hits—Brewn. Time—kids

NHALES Vaughn Yields Three Bingles RAINY V as Cubs Trounce Pirates, 7-1 ROBS LOCAL BALL

> Nets Four Tallies in Second.

> > BY I. E. SANBORN. .

dent lanterns would be required to re-sume play at the end of the prescribed half hour's wait, even if it ceased rain-ing, so the assemblage of inveterate bugs was dismissed.

Slam McQuillan Hard. The Cubs wen by slamming McQuil-lan's offerings hard and in clusters. All seven swats made off this doughty slab-man were lumped into the second and

map, were lumped into the second and fourthy-innings, and the result was inevitable.

Siler and Knisely coaching him, was comically bounded crockedly at McQuillan, who had been coassary five innings, not a int being made off him in that time. Only one real him was made off Yaughnin eight apasms and the received the second single was coming to the second in the sec

Double Play Kills Chance.

Johnston gave Chicago an opening in the first inning by squarely muffing Baird's throw, giving Good a life. Doc atoned in a minute by an unassisted double killing when Fisher hit a little foul fly outside of first base after giving Good the first inning by squarely muffing Baird's throw, giving Good a life. Doo atoned in a minute by an unassisted double killing when Fisher hit a little foul fly outside of first base after giving Good the office to run. Wilbur ran so far he couldn't get back.

One was out in the second round before the Cubs got McQuillan's number. Then Saier scratched a hit which bounded so far away from the slab that he lost the cut. Williams had not got the cut.

Up to this time the Pirates had not got.

far away from the same by the brownie was given a great hand by the bugs. He began by whifting Downey and allower that the far away from the same boundary out. Williams lobbed one safely into out. Williams lobbed one safely into out. Williams lobbed one safely into a couple of triumph on the west side. In the remaining two rounds Brown is boundary, giving Williams and the far according to the boundary, giving Williams and the far according to the boundary, giving Williams and the far according to the boundary, giving Williams and the far according to the boundary, giving Williams and the far according to the boundary, giving Williams and the far according to the boundary, giving Williams and the far according to the boundary, giving Williams and the far according to the same of the same

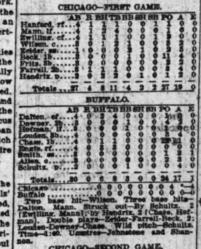
With the rain coming down persistently the Cubs took time to add a couple of runs

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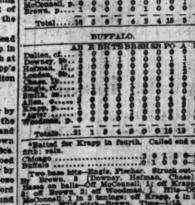
CUBAN TAKES CHESS MATCH.

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Whales-Buffalo Scores.



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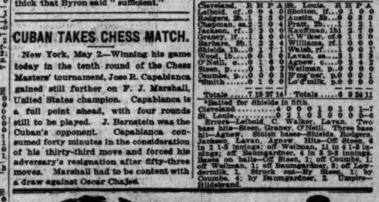
Comiskey had a big shade over his rivals in the matter of headliners. Many Schulte's Fly Nets Tally.

McQuillen gave way to Murphy at bat in the sixth without causing any stir and in the sixth without causing any stir and Mamaux finished the slab work. The Cubs touched him for two hits. One of them was a double, with which Good connect the swenth round. Fisher hunted the save of opened the seventh round. Fisher bunted him to third and Schulte scored him with a long fly to Carey.

The Pirates made their lone tally by real headliner out north.

The Pirates made their lone tally by grace of the Great Zim in the seventh. Wagner pounded a double to left with one out. Lejeune popped. Gibson hit to Zimmerman, who fumbled, then forgot all about Wagner and took so much time recovering the pill that the flying Dutchman scored from second. Vicx whilfed.

Johnston reached second on his own single and Carey's sacrifice in the eighth, but perished there, and the rain was so but perished there, and the rain was so the property of the last the las





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TEAM SHOOT EVENT

Defeat Kuss and Huckins Afte

Tie in Chicago Gun Club

Feature.

BY JACK PROCTOR.

onthly interstate two man distance handicap team shoot of the Chicago Gun club by defeating Ralph Kuss and L. C.

shoot with scores of 184, but in the shoot-

off the winning duo broke 46 targets. while the losing team turned in 44. Third

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Clarke, with a total of 181.

m among the leaders, while it en-him to take the leadership in the test with 1.855, beating Bill for that honor by twenty-two Other high men in the nine game at are Paul Wilson with 1.824. Art cown with 1.817. Roy Davis and J. r with 1.703. All six of the high men **WOLFE AND LINO WIN** with 1,703. All six of the high men their games the last three days, layers failing to show much during ense heat of the opening days, can beat 600, B. Bergner showing Mrosek 607, and J. Seneker of Jo-ting 602 for the best marks. Sen-

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KOLEHMAINEN SETS MARK IN FIFTEEN MILE CONTEST.

New York, May 2.-Hannes Kolehmainen. Olympic champion runner; broke an-other record in the fifteen mile handicap race at the games of the Monument Athletic club, Celtic park, today, when he made the distance in 1:23:08 4-5. The record was 1:25:15, made by James. Crowley in 1800.

Kolehmainen, although breaking the record, finished seventh in the race, having given handicaps to thirty-five competitors. John Phillips of Broax Church House the winner, was given fourteen minutes' start, and ran the fifteen miles in the actual time of 1:31:25 2-5.

SHOOT HONORS TO KUHLMAN Breaking forty-eight targets out of fifty,
P. Kuhiman won the feature event of the
weekly shoot of the Riverside Gun club.
W. C. Brown was second with a score of
47 and J. A. Schultz third with 45. B. L. Kammerer captured the other contest at twenty-five targets from sixteen yards with a total of 24. Because of the rain only ten shooters took part in the compe-tition. Scores:

WALTER HAGEN **WINS \$1,000** BY

Evans Gots Amateur Prise ent Country club of Oakland, Cal., had

elsco amateur, tied for third

PULLMANS HOLD TO SOCCER LEAD;

MEYERS VICTOR IN ROLLER RACE

Takes Fifteen Mile Handicap Race, Dakota Second.

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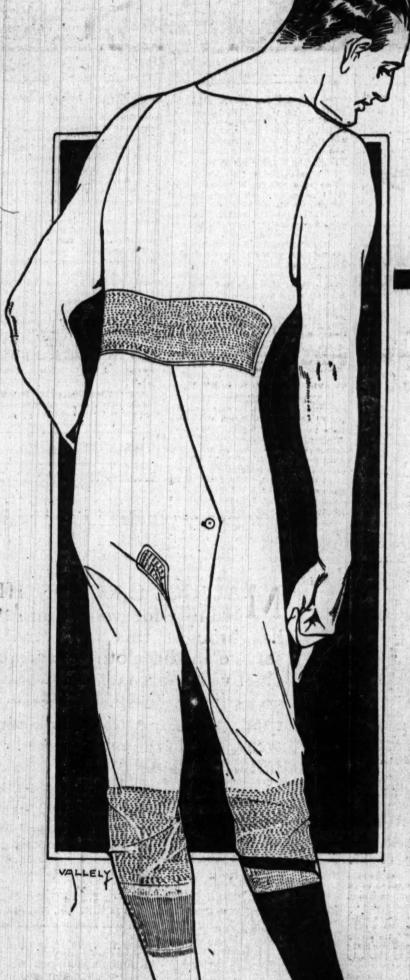
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EVERY MAN WANTS ATHLETIC UNDERWEAR, but he objects to the rubbing of his bare knees against his trousers. Here is the ideal summer underwear!

Goodknik

Nothing but union suits—time and experience have proved one-piece garments the most comfortable and practical. This improved style of hot-weather underwear, with the ventilated closed crotch and the knitted extension leg, is being chosen by men who know, and is the "last word" in summer comfort. Study the picture. The only parts of this union suit that are knitted are the extension leg, the ventilated closed crotch and a little section at the back of the waist—just enough to provide "give" where give is required.

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Read about "comfort feature." Then go to one of the listed dealers. Insist on "GOOD-KNITS." They're just what you've been looking for.

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HAMBURGS, 1-0; PLAY 7 INNINGS

Rain Ends Three League **Clashes Before Teams** Reach Decision.

BY HANDY ANDY.

Dispite the rain, three of the games shedded yesterday in the City league was fought to a decision. None of the hats went the usual nine rounds, how-At three of the parks the downpour haited proceedings before the games had gone far enough to count in the

sings with the score tied at 1 each. West

the new Normal park before rain broke up the show, with the count 2 to 0 in favor of the risitors. The Romeos opened their rivals but only three innings were fin-ished. Neither team scored in that time. Magnets and Cornell Hamburgs, the eriated match at De Paul field, the forwinning in seven innings, 1 to 0. agnets scored in the second, when Catcher Rehor drove Matty Kohl hor second base with a rap to left. Kohl had reached that station on a pass and a steal. Coss allowed one hit and aned twelve. Umpire Kid Broad had his left arm factured by a foul tip in the

MURLEYS, 3; BOULEVARDS, 1. Kedzie and Elston avenues. The game



WHITE SUX BLEACHERS AND GAME'S HERO.



Umpire Skips with Coin.

HE Pennants won a 3 to 2 game from the Greenwoods at Winnemac avenue and Robey street by a batting rally in the sixth inning when they scored all their runs. The game was for a purse of \$40. As the game hopped on a motorcycle and beat it.

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AT WELLS PARK. AT DOUGLAS PARK. AT HAMILTON PARK.

DELLWOODS, 4; CRAWFORDS, 0.
The Deliwoods defeated Crawford's all staryesterday at Seventy-ninth street and Wood



CONCORDIA LEAGUE.

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ALPINES, 18; ÆTNAS, 8.

AT FORTY-SEVENTH AND INDIANA.

Here Are Some of the 26,000 Chicago Fans Who Saw Big League Games in the Rain TEACH 1,300 BOYS IN SINGLE WEEK

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Moving Pictures Big Help. For the first time in the course of such instruction the movie film was used, and

members of the life saving staff of the high school and intermediate classes, took these youngsters in charge. Every twenty minutes a fresh group of thirty would be ready to plunge into the tank. When the day was over 840 boys had been

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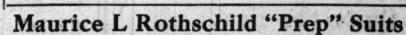
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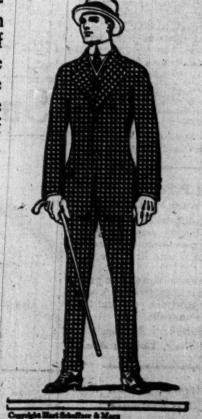


IF YOU have a boy just ready for first long trousers, bring him to us. We know how you feel about it; you want him to look still boyish, and he wants to look like a man. It isn't an easy problem; but we've solved it in our "Prep" suits.

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Third Floor, North Room

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"Sport Blouse" - This cool blouse is made with soft collar, can be worn as illustrated or buttoned up to neck. It has short sleeves and comes in all white and fancy stripes-sizes 6 to 16 years, \$1.00.

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The Boys' Own Room, Fourth Floor, State Street.

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To demonstrate the advantage in buying paper put up in this way, we offer one pound (90 sheets) with 75 envelopes.

An examination of the pure white linen finished stock will quickly convince you that the value is unusual.

Stationery Section, First Floor, Wabash Ave.

The Women's Coat Section Presents

Smart Topcoats

for Motor and Travel Wear.

Women will find choice a pleasure from these extensive assortments of Coats, comprising all styles from simple dust protectors to smartly tailored Tussah Wraps.

> **Dust Coats** \$12.50

Coats of Imported Silk Tussah-natural color-and gray Rajah-at \$30.



Every Model New-Special Values Bought for May Selling-

A Charming Collection of Women's Summer Costumes

The modish styles women of discrimination want for social afternoons and informal summer dances, -costumes of cream laces, exquisitely veiled in airy black tulle, for instance—to the practical, smart linen Frocks necessary for morning wear at hotel or on city streets-all have been chosen with care, and with a keen regard for better-than-usual values. An extensive collection of dainty, youthful, lace and

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Embroidered nets, lingeries and crepe Georgette, bead embroidered, are included; each personally chosen by our own buyer.

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Quite the Best

Undermuslins at \$1.50

That We Have Ever Offered-Extra Large

as Well as All Regular Sizes.

Sale of Undermuslins. We believe women will require

but a view of all these dainty new garments to appreciate

how unusual are such values. Fabrics are soft and sheer,

laces remarkably good and designs pleasingly elaborate.

Fifth Floor, South Room, State Street.

Great preparations have been made for this Annual

Ruffled Petticoats

Envelope Chemises

These values are exceptional. Elaborate top flounces and face edged under ruffles—all dainty and well made.

Quaint Empire yoked and straight styles, trimmed with laces, dainty satin ribbons and embroidery.

Notable New Skirts in Wash and Wool Materials



Chic new models that. in our opinion, are destined to be well favored. are the two sketched at the left.

At \$8.00-Of the New Tub Fabric-"Golfo." -also in linen and cotton abardine, comes the style at the left, with novel yoke that develops into a deeper button - trimmed yoke at the back.

At \$8.75-A Striking Skirt of Black Chuddah. This fabric sheds dust and is not easily wrinkled. The model is attractively belted and trimmed with

tabs and commodious pockets. Sixth Floor, South Room.



Continuing Our Great Annual May Sale

Women's Tub Blouses of Silks and Voiles

Hosts of others-at other prices, too-but the three sketched will interest a great number of women who want Blouses crisp and cool-looking, smart and economical.

At \$6.75—Crepe Georgette Blouse, trimmed with filet-meshed lace insertions and wee pearl buttons, sewn on as sequins. Illustrated in center.

At \$5.00—Sheer voile Blouse, open-throated, plaited frill model, trimmed with cluster tucks, lace and embroidered points. Sketched at left. At \$2.00-Dainty all-over embroidered voile Blouse, extremely chic, with petal-like scallops on its cuffs, wide side frills and collar. Sketched at right.

At \$5.00-Noteworthy assortments of lustrous crepe de chine Blouses, tailored and elaborate styles; well liked for their satisfactory tubbing

Sixth Floor, Middle Room.

Warm-Weather Negligees of Figured Crepe

Charmingly Dainty and Different

Easily tubbed, designed for Summer comfort, and specially priced, these cool sheer Negligees will be selected by women who appreciate the pleasure of choosing from these fresh, new assortments.

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Strewn with Rosebuds and Trimmed with Tinted Voile-at \$3.95

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Mothers Are Invited to See These Specially Bought

Sets of Lingerie for Children of 8 to 12 Years. A Feature of the Infants' Wear Section's

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Sets of Two Pieces Each. Little Drawers, and Petticoats on waists, trimmed with broidery or lace and fine tucks. At \$3.95, \$4.50, \$5.75-

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> From the Moderately Priced Dress Section:

Women's Attractive Tub Frocks at \$12 and \$16.50

This Section has made special preparations for women choosing the simpler Frocks, a number of which are so necessary in the warm weather ward-

Sketched Are New Pleasing Styles:

At \$12.00 Taffeta-girdled Frock of colored embroidered volle, its three-tier skirt made over a net foundation; its bodice chiefly of sheer net with over blouse and cuffs of the embroidered voile.

At \$16.50 A striking semitationed style, made of fine ivory white voile with wide panel insertions of a color striped and embroidered novelty crepe. The belt is of white kid.

Sixth Floor Wabash Avenue.



New Summer Styles in Millinery

In the French Room The most recent expressions of coming modes are revealed in airy, dainty Hats from Paga andour New York workroom. Models suitable for wear with ruffled garden frocks are to be seen in plenty—laden with realistic midsummer flowers,

In the English Room Many display cases reveal the sensibly designed Hats a woman wants for travel, riding, motoring, golfing, yacht-ing and other summer day diversions. Panamas, Bang-koks, Split Straws and Soft Felts are included, simply banded or trimmed with light colored scarfs.

The Moderately Priced Trimmed Hat Section has a wealth of flower-trim. med millinery of remarkable charm at extremely moderate prices.

The Untrimmed Hat Section

Special displays of new shapes and trimmings in the untrimmed Hat Section, where our special "trimming without charge" service attracts many particular women.

Fifth Floor, North Room, State Street.

Parasol Time Is at Hand And we offer a very special value in warp printed taffeta at \$2.95 Also the "Chin Chin"-the

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Gloves Summer weather will soon be here. Very opportune is this showing of white Silk Gloves — necessary adjuncts to the Spring and Summer toilet. Of first quality, best style and finish, these are ofprices.

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Palmolive Toilet Soap, dozen, Palmer House Bath

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Fine Italian, Venetian and

The loveliest assortments of Silk Underwear it has been our privilege to assemble for discriminating patrons are represented in these special May

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Fancy Vests and Knickerbockers. \$5.00, \$6.50 and \$7.50 Each.

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Manufacturers have created these garments during

Union Suits, Satin Shoulder Strapped,

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Corset Covers and Circular Drawers, plenty of excellent styles, lace and embroidery trimmed.

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As many as 12 charming Empire and straight line models—excel-ently trimmed with good satin thoms. Loca and embroiders

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"Madeleine" Corsets at \$5

The illustration shows the medium high bust and long skirt lines, the elastic webbing gores, and the graceful straight back. The fabric is a beautiful, shadow-figured broche, trimmed with ribbon and lace.

Cluny Lace Brassieres, \$2.00 A Special May Pricing

Made entirely of effective lace in the Cluny pattern, comes the desirable model pictured-ideal for wear under sheer bodices. The rubber under-arm shield adds to the wearing

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son's popular Japanese asol at \$5.50 and up First Floor, State Street

State Street.

Cool and Well Made Are These Women's White Silk Gloves

ummer weather will soon here. Very opportune is showing of white Silk es - necessary adjuncts the Spring and Summer et. Of first quality, best le and finish, these are of-ed at unusually attractive

n 16 button length with usquetaire wrist—price 95c and \$1.15 Short lengths-

First Floor, South Room

Attractive and Serviceable-

Women's All Linen Handkerchiefs 15c

This is a special purchase Handkerchiefs, marked spelly for quick selling. Sheer rics with barred centers d corded borders or neatly nmed edges are offered in variety of attractive pat-

First Floor, Middle Room

A Limited Number of Pairs of Women's Silk Hose, 70c; 3 Pairs, \$2.00

An assortment of Hosiery om higher priced lines has ticeable imperfections in the eave. Many of the popular ades as well as a few blacks e included.

A small number of colored k Hose with hand embroided contrasting clocks-very ular and of exceptionally od quality—to close,

\$1.75 Pair

First Floor, North Room

Special Values in Toilet Articles. Ideal Violet Toilet Water, oz. bot., 40c; 8 oz. bot., 75c. Supreme Bouquet Face Pow-

er in white, brunette and sh tints, box, Listerine, large 14 oz. bote, special, 60c. Kolynos Tooth Paste,

Palmolive Toilet Soap. Palmer House Bath

First Floor, North Room

They Aid in Concert for French Relief.

TO FOES OF HIS WATERWAY PLAN

ds Isham Randolph Why He k Solicitous of Power

Tribune" yesterday printed tide by Isham Randolph, forchief engineer of the sanitary opposing the route selected ending lake-to-Mississippi bill, which Gov. Dunne ded to the legislature.

ets of project No. 3, creating a waterwhiteen Lockport and Utica, as prood by the bill for a waterway now before the Illinois legislature, blic should first be informed of the del surroundings of the project, th are as follows:

from the Chicago river southerly to ort, in the sanitary district canal, mel about thirty miles long. test in depth, and 100 feet wide. From port southerly to Jollet for about miles there is a channel ten to resty feet in depth. From Joliet to arred Rock park, just above Utica, for we miles, there is no navigable el excepting the old Illinois and canal, now scarcely four feet

Dam Across Desplaines. pesplaines river and its continua ois river (the natural water etween Jollet and Utica), flows for ive miles with a declivity of about tet in the sixty-five miles. About m miles south of Joliet across the also river is the projected dam of smoony Light and Power company, under suspended construction. The to this dam were acquired about in pass ago under a scandalous lease ous value from the then trustees the Minois and Michigan canal. htt Gov. Deneen and myself have been oring for years in the courts to in- Fran Tica to Grafton, where the Illinois on of 200 miles there is in the Illinois

with can be increased to a depth of et in a generation at least of se-

an, and Shaw, has received prac-

tot large cities of the state is project provides for the deepening a eight foot depth and the use of the

and Michigan canal and thence by the freight rates from our state to to the river after passing the pri- the eastern seaboard. dam and water power of the Mar- The people of this state want a water-Water and Power company, this way now to overcome this handicap, and

I have heard criticize the project. aley, E. J. Kelly, Walter A and Power company? and Le Roy K. Sherman of having

to make, nor have any one of the

money for a wholly inade-al." He then makes an argu-



MISS MARGARET TORRISON IFTEEN HUNDRED DOLLARS was taken from the box office of the Blackstone theater yesterday by the promoters of a benefit concert for relief of the French sick and wounded. The project was conceived by Miss Jenny Dufau, a soprano in the Chicago Grand Opera company while it was still in existence. Miss Dufau's home on the co-German border was destroyed by the Germans early in the war. With her was associated Herman Devries, the opera coach, whose pupiliperformed an act from Delibes "Lakma" Others who contributed their services were Hamilton Hopkins, baritons; Beecher Burton, Charles Lurvey planist; Antonio Sala, cellist, and E. De Recat and Mile. Lily Lenora dancers. Baron de St. Laurent, French consul, was honorary chairman of her a seven foot depth, which by the organization.

blers Gathered Up.

nine men, suspected as being ramblers

Munne, and Hardy, working in teams, ar-

List of "Dip" Suspects.

The first deputy has eight crime squad

Gamblers "Lay Low."

"Word has gone around among the camblers," said Detective Sergeant Bas

and arrested ten men and the proprietor.
First Deputy Schuettier said that he
has not yet been given authority to appoint a vice squad. If given the authority,

They gave these names:

street, a telegraph operator.

street, 82 years old, a clerk.

street, a clerk.

tions throughout the city.

Minimum of Eight Feet.

These from Grafton, in the Mississippi channel in the Mississippi river. They have a channel never to the follow we have a channel never to the first feet in depth without any paper in a generation at least of an eight foot gives.

The Minimum of Eight Feet, as long as there is only an eight foot where the channel in the Mississippi river. They have good sense enough to know that a boat drawing fourteen feet of water cannot sall on an eight foot gives.

agreement have advised the war department that the expense of securing a pair depth in the Mississippi river between Grafton and Cairo would be so make it a commercial about this time.

The next objection is that plan No. 8 contemplates the use for eighteen miles of the old Illinois and Michigan canal between Jollet and Dresden Heights. Everybody must agree that a waterway in an open river is preferable to a narrow Men, Burglars, and Gam-

in this time. channel.

These engineers who have formulated from the formulated to the govme by Civil Engineers Cooley, Kelly, project No. 8, and I myself, would prefer to use the natural river bed if it could tally manimus indersements from all be done. However, it is impossible, be-the commercial associations of the difcause: The Economy Light and Power company holds with its scandalously ac-quired rights, the key to the Desplaines urday night and Sunday morning fortyr ver between Jollet and Dresden Heights.

Western Shippers Handicapped. At present the Panama canal is open for Joliet to Dresden Heights navigation. The manufacturers and farm with of the Economy Light and producers on the eastern seaboard are company's dam, thence deepen- reaping the advantage of the reduction of to a minimum depth of eight feet the rates afforded by ocean transportation to fiver and its use as a waterway while we in the Misslesippi valley are com-Tort-dye miles from Dresdep Heights pelled, in order to retain our trade with saved Rock, except for about two the Pacific coast, to ship our manufacat Margelles, where the waterway tured goods and produce to New York and thence to the Pacific coast, handicapped

being made for the purpose of project No. 3 will provide such a wateremplications with that com- way at a cost of less than \$4,000,000 in two years from this date. When the time increase its depth and utilize the ons to this project have been The cost of project No. 8 will not exceed the cost of project No. 6 will recently when the Marseilles \$4,000,000. Mr. Randolph's project would be set and Power company and a few cost \$20,000,000. The saving of the interescence be set in the meantime on the difference be set in the meantime on 000 at 4 pa

tween \$4,000,000 and \$20,000,000 at 4 per cent would be \$640,000 a year. Another objection I find in Mr. Randolph's paper is that "the backwater ing an engineering problem to would reach Marseilles and cut down the head on the power already developed

Why is Mr. Randolph so solicitor and reputable civil engineers as about the rights of the Marseilles Water

Solicitous for Company? stringers crossed."

The Starved Rock dam will, it is true, sentlemen stand just as high in generate electrical power that the state intends to utilize up and down the Illinois river and thus the state in the use of this electrical power will come into competition with the Marsellies company. Can it be that Mr. Randolph's solicitude for that company has been occasioned by his professional relations with it or its officers in the past? river and thus the state in the use of this

The rights of this company are not paramount to the rights of the state. It is now enjoying without recompense to the

PAVES STREETS WITH GLASS arteen feet deep costing \$20,-complains that project No. 3 Apparently Foe of Automobilists Lines Evanston Avenues with

he asserted, he would put men to wo immediately to close up all resorts. Broken Fragments. st of \$20,000,000, the sum named onstitutional amendment.

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Union Men to Demand Inquiry Into Arbitration Board's Methods.

ROUND UP 49 was made at a meeting of the delegates turned into ditches to make way for the in Masonic temple yesterday that the speedster.

be adopted unanimously, will represent apology. "I think she's dead." cision. This will be the first time such an the town. About 10:30 the roadster sped investigation has been made following the up the drive to the residence of Dr. B. G. Lakin in Sandwich. pickpockets, holdup men, and burglars,

are under arrest at various police sta-Wants Congress to Get Facts. The resolution will ask congress to as-sertain why Charles Nagel was appointed First Deputy Superintendent of Pollow Schuettler made two special trips to his office to confer with his musd leaders and of the connections which it has developed

By producing the stenographer's report of the vote of Nagel on all questions aris-ing in the arbitration tribunal here, the railroad men assert they expect to show rested five men Saturday night and early Sunday, suspected as pickpockets, who have operated on street care on the south way; that with Nagel on the board the cause of the railroad men was lost before the hearing estarted, and, finally, the pur-pose of the Newlands act, which provided Vetter of 60 West Twenty-eighth for arhitration, has been defeated. With these contentions the delegates here hope to persuade congress to order lation that will prevent a recurrence of

Expect No Present Belief.

They expect, however, to gain no relief from the present award for a year at least, and by that time, it is predicted, a strike clad and it was chilly, and so we decided assigned to "clean up" the pickpockets will be called in the fight for the demands

working out of central station, each com-prising four picked men. Directed by up in discussing the award and explainrested fourteen men. There are three gambling squads of four men each, directed by Detective Sergeant Matthew what the indings amounted out and what the ultimate effect would be. It was stated that a hasty computation by ac-countants placed the increase in wages at between \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000. Warren S. Stone, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Engineers, stated that action for the congressional resolution would be started at once, so it might receive early consideration when the next congress meets. The engineers will be

gambling squad, assigned to the south of facilitating action in congress, side, raided a poolroom owned by David DID YOU LOSE YOUR PURSE? Buck & Rayner's Watchman Found One at Madison and State.

Madison streets, found a purse on that corner Friday night containing a sum of money, the owner of which he asked the central police yesterday to find. The he returned home from work. Illness

DROPS WEAPON; FIANCEE KILLED some one of the millions of persons who will see this picture-novel will get

Young Farmer, His Sweetheart's Body by His Side, in Wild Race to Doctor.

"Sparking" couples going back to the farm after an evening spent in the movie shows of Sandwich, Ill., a town on the one hundred and twenty-five delegates,

Burlington, forty-five miles west of Chifor the final chapter of "The Million Dol-On seventy-sight wastern railroads, will light spooning with a rude shock shortly never before even thought of trying to representing 70,000 engineers and firemen on seventy-eight western railroads, will on seventy-eight western railroads, will after 10 o'clock Saturday night by a write a line of fiction sent in 100 words, vote on a resolution demanding a congressional investigation of the wage gressional investigation of the wage tion of town. Horses were quickly from their new before even thought of trying to after 10 o'clock Saturday night by a write a line of fiction sent in 100 words, but to the land where every wish comes for which she got a prize amounting to true. Anna was 13 and had come from Norway, utterly alone, in the hold of a re to blame for half of them.

Norway, utterly alone, in the hold of a "Norway, utterly alone, in the hold of a re to blame for half of them." handed down last week. Announcement jerked to one side and automobiles were

"I've got a girl here who is shot!" shout-The resolution, which it is predicted will ed the driver of the roadster by way of the adopted unanimously, will represent apology. "I think she's dead."

The resolution will be presented today.

The people have been educated to it and the story goes flying by did not a sweet faced woman arrange for the sequel as the story goes flying by did not a sweet faced woman arrange for the sequel as the story goes flying by did not a sweet faced woman arrange for the sequel as the story goes flying by did not a sweet faced woman arrange for the sequel as the story goes flying by did not a sweet faced woman arrange for the sequel as the story goes flying by did not a sweet faced woman arrange for the sequel as the story goes flying by did not a sweet faced woman arrange for the sequel as the story goes flying by did not a sweet faced woman arrange for the sequel as the story goes flying by did not a sweet faced woman arrange for the sequel as the story goes flying by did not a sweet faced woman arrange for the sequel as the story goes flying by did not a sweet faced woman arrange for the sequel as the story goes flying by did not a sweet faced woman arrange for the sequel as the story goes flying by did not a sweet faced woman arrange for the sequel as the story goes flying by did not a sweet faced woman arrange for the sequel as the story goes flying by did not a sweet faced woman arrange for the sequel as the story goes flying by did not a sweet faced woman arrange for the sequel as the story goes flying by did not a sweet faced woman arrange for the sequel as the story goes flying by did not a sweet faced woman arrange for the sequel as the story goes flying by did not a sweet faced woman arrange for the sequel as the story goes flying by did not a sweet faced woman arrange for the sequel as the story goes flying by did not a sweet faced woman arrange for the sequel as the story goes flying by did not a sweet faced woman arrange for the sequel as the story goes flying by did not a sweet faced woman arrange faced woman the feeling of this vast body of engine- Some recognised the voice of Herbert Lett, a young farmer who resides near American Film Manufacturing company.

> Girl Shot by Accident. Miss Adetaide Schidecker, 22 years old, sent away to California by rail. daughter of George Schidecker, a wealthy "The Diamond from the Sky" farmer, reclining on the seat. Her white form begins next Sunday in THE TRIBUNE. dress was crimson stained. A bullet See pictures, read the story, and win the wound was under the right jaw. The bul- \$10,000.

> let had taken an upward course. Dr.
> Dakin said he believed death had been HAYMARKET RIOT VETERANS instantaneous. "I was engaged to marry ber." Lett WILL OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

moaned. "It was an accident. I dropped the gun and it exploded." The physician and Lett took the body back to the Schidecker farm. six miles southwest of town, where an inquest was held yesterday. It developed that Mis Schidecker and her two sisters, Maria

to stop at my house and get an overcoat. I reached in my pocket for my door keys. The coat sleeve with the builet hole was

shown. A verdict of accidental death was ESCAPED LUNATIC IN HOTEL. Edward Stowell, Who Got Out of Elgin Asylum a Week Ago,

hospital for the insane at Eigin a week ago, was taken into custody in the Avenue Russian Branston by the Russian Branston Brans ouse in Evanston by the Evanston po-

CAR CONDUCTOR A SUICIDE. Wife Ascribes Shooting to Her Husband's Ill Health

\$800,000 MOVIES Women to Watch RELEASED TODAY; \$10,000 FOR IDEA

'The Diamond from the Sky" Most Expensive in the United States.

ction is released to the public. This picture is "The Diamond from the Sky." which probably has had more money spent on it and about it than any

on which the sequel to this picturized novel will be based. A prize of \$10,000 was paid to Roy L of the winning novel plot from which

A prize of \$10,000 is offered for the ide

Producing Cost \$800,000. Film company in the making of this pic- mapped out.

Diamonds come high and "The Diamond from the Sky" is the Kohinoor of
the motion picture art.

Diamonds come high and "The Diabe kept on the move. Girls without escorts will be advised to keep to the lighted streets—or in their homes. the motion picture art.

A considerable part of the high cost of production has been invoived in the staging of a series of remarkable thrillers.

The girl who has an escort will be welcomed into the park. She may have a kies, or two, or a dozen, or a hundred,

A big eight cylinder racing automobile atapults over a cliff towering above the sea. Irving Cummings, in his own

Arthur Stanley, hero, goes over the cliff in it and plunges into the angry sea. And the insurance risk on Cummings is so heavy Lloyds preferred to bet on the war An automobile plays tag with a speeding express on the Southern Pacific with considerable success but at the cost of

\$10,000 for an idea for the sequel—the story to follow. The conditions governing this contest make it possible for every one to try for the prize.

Idea Gets Money. Some are better writers than others, but most everybody is full of ideas. The idea is what will get the money. The rules require only that the idea be presented in not more than 1,000 words and mailed to the Scenario Department of THE

Who will be the winner? When a com

for the sequel as the story goes flying by did not a sweet faced woman arran.

The making of the picture-novel taxed that she could be a ward of the Juven the resources of the property man of the He had to create some Virginia landscape in Santa Barbara. Instead he bodily transplanted it. A half a grove of big and Mrs. Abe Coben?

live oak trees got a ride across the conti-The physician recognized young Lett. nent. An old colonial mansion was cut ago. Anna's deliberate by the physician recognized young Lett. nent. An old colonial mansion was cut ago. Anna's deliberate by the physician recognized young Lett. nent. An old colonial mansion was cut ago. Anna's deliberate by the physician recognized young Lett. nent. An old colonial mansion was cut ago. Anna's deliberate by the physician recognized young Lett. nent. An old colonial mansion was cut ago. Anna's deliberate by the physician recognized young Lett. nent. An old colonial mansion was cut ago. Anna's deliberate by the physician recognized young Lett. nent. An old colonial mansion was cut ago. Anna's deliberate by the physician recognized young Lett. nent. An old colonial mansion was cut ago. Anna's deliberate northern ways

Policemen Who Battled Anarchists Twenty-nine Years Ago Will

Mark Death of Comrades. here hope to persuade congress to order and Frances, had gone to Sandwich to Haymarket riot, in which eight members the reopening or the case and to pass leg- the movies. There she met Lett, who had of the police department were killed, took

been courting her. His wife died a year place. Capt. Frank P. Tyrrell, president ago. The riot occurred while a group of an-archists was holding a meeting in Hay-market square. Police Inspector John

I reached in my pocket for my door keys.
I had my automatic pistol and a handkerchief in the same pocket, and when I
pulled the keys out they came, too. The
pistol struck the cement walk and was
discharged. The bullet passed through
my left coat pleave and struck Miss Sahl.

Of Desplaines street. It exploded killing discharged. The bullet passed through
my left coat sleeve and struck Miss Schidecker."
The coat sleeve with the builet hole was
The coat sleeve with the builet hole was

New Clothes and Auto

Burgiers gained entrance to the home of Frank W. Kushell at 510 North East avenue, Oak Park, yesterday and stole clothing valued at \$200 and two automo-

Auto Hits Man; Speeds On

Humboldt Park

Snappy Smacks and Shoulder Embraces Only Will Be Allowed.

BAR CHANCE FLIRTS

candle power lamps above every bench in Humboldt park this summer—but next door to it. Every moonlis path to Spoon-land will have its chaperon, every kiss will be timed, every fondly enfolding arm will be timed, every fondly embiding arm
will be suffered to hold the world and
all only about the world and all's shoulHigh rents, poor trade, big expense for

to assist heaven in the protection of the

with the assistance of the police, if nec- up to \$2,500.

at the Santa Barbara studio there is a is to say, the groups of boys who loaf notion the costs will exceed the estimates.

They were located at the loop district. They were located at about the park entrances, hoping to strike up a flirtation with unattached girls, will up a flirtation with unattached girls, will and 62 West Madison street. The Madison

A meteor, a real full grown 10,000,000 candle power meteor, flashes across a real sky. The sky cost nothing, but the meteor cost a lot.

Auto Catapults Over Cliff.

A big eight cylinder racing automobile out, John and Mary.

> Waist Holds Barred. Waist Holds Barred.
>
> It'll make a lot of difference, too, how John folds Mary to his breast. If his arm circles Mary's waist, the chaperon whose "beat" he's on will remind him Mary's friendly shoulder is somewhat feeling that is sweeping over the country of the same of the wall, and that is not the same of the sweeping over the country of the same of the wall, and the wall the wall

pointed by Mrs. Martin W. Faddin, pres-ident of the club. On it are Mrs. R. E. dry before many years. In my opin Cuppage of 2632 North Mozare street, it would be a calamity if this city Mra Marie Bitter, 3334 Wrightwood avenue, and Mrs. D. J. Voss of 2824 North avenue. Various other members of the dollars invested by brewenes and saloon

EVEN GIRL'S DEATH WISH COMES TRUE IN HOPELAND

She Might Die, Patally Burned by Accident.

The face of her adopted country al-

Inspiration in Story.

The development of the novel plot as the pleture progresses will prove an entertaining aid to those who compete for the was, for did not a kindly immigration of the properties of the provided in the cost of some free lunches.

"Nowadays a mileonkeeper must give his trade a free lunch that costs him from \$25 to \$200 a week. Thirty and even \$35 to \$300 a week. Thirty court, and, most wonderful of all, did not the same woman, six months ago, arrange that she should have a home in a big house out at 4840 Evans avenue, with Mr.

"The Diamond from the Sky" in serial be. Juvenile court officers were notified form begins next Sunday in The TRIBUNE.

Perhaps Dr. Wells didn't know. You see, it was the land where every wish

TWO AUTOS CRASH, 11 HURT.

one of the men instantly and injuring dozens, seven of whom died within a few days.

The city was in a state of hysterical excitement for days. The business district was deserted and women and children feared to go out on the streets. A number of the anarchists were hung for the crime.

May 4 is also the anniversary of the murder of Dr. Patrick Henry Cronin.

OAK PARK HOME ROBBED.

Burglars Take \$200 Worth of

Lure Him Into Alley on Russ, Beat with \$6 from a cash drawer. Him, and Take His

Charles Cartwright, a newsboy of 2008
Lake Park avenue, reported to the police last night that he had been enticed into an elley in the rear of 3816 Eille avenue by two men who pretended a faultor wanted to buy papers from him. When they got him into the alley, the boy mass, they beat him and rebod him of \$1.15.

HUNDRED CHICAGO Kisses and Hugs SALOONS CLOSE; FEAR DRY CITY

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High Rents, Poor Trade, and Blg Free Lunch Expense Other Reasons.

ARE MAKING MUCH.

working siri who spoons in the park, will guard all entrances to Humboldt park and will supervise the spooning.

Hicenses \$100,000. Most of the places closed were operated by breweries, or rather the license was owned by a breweries. ery. Under the law a license that is not renewed does not become inoperative. Li-

Four of the saloons that closed were in

COMES TRUE IN HOPELAND

"If the state or government or saloon out of bus owner of such place should be received to the state of such place should be received."

ways smiled upon Anna Moen.

Three years ago the wonderful goddess

BARNES SUIT LETTERS.

osevelt Disclosures Expected to Aid in Nomination and Election

Washington D. C., May 2-[Special] Leaders of the Democratic national or-ganization, the men who will manage the evelt and the late Senator Thomas and will use them in their plans to nomi

Baturday morning she was sent out to burn some rubbish in the back yard. Her dress caught fire and her body was fearfully burned. In a ward at the Lake Shore hospital that night she smiled and talked hopefully to Mrs. Cohen. Yesterday morning she died.

"It was strange," said Dr. J. L. Wells, who attended her. "She didn't seem to suffer any pain. She simply died of shock."

Libel Trial Besumed Today. Syracuse, N. Y., May 2-When trial of William Barnes' suit for libel against Theodore Roosevelt is resumed

BOY FISHERMAN VANISHES.

BREAKING IT GENTLY. EARL, WHERE'D

HERE? I DON'T

NOPE' ! CAN'T LOCATE LOOK IN THE EM HERE SECOND DRAW HUMP IN THE





The Gardener at Work

The Garden Editor will give expert advice on planning gardens, organizing garden clubs, and planting flowers, vegetables, or shrubs. The amateur-gardenor is invited to tell his troubles with soil, pests, orplants. Practical did will be given in arranging suburban grounds, school, vacant lot, back yard, porch, or window gardens. Ask what and how to plant for fine results. Address The Garden Editor, "The Tribune."

The Armual Hollyhocks.
LLL and stately, the hollyhocks are
old fashioned garden flowers hold-

ing their own through the years. It is good news to the city gardener to learn that there are holly-hocks which bloom from seed the first The plants branch freely and continue to flower all summer. The seeds should have been sown under glass in February, but if one sows in a box in the house now or in a hot bed and sets out late in May, when the ground is warm, the plants will get on rapidly.

The Allegheny, semi-double flowers, have frilled edges. (Seed 10 cents a packet.) The ever blooming single mixed, large single flowers of every shade known in hollyhocks, is 5 cents a packet, or 25

cents nalf a dozen. For a permanent garden, perennial hollyhock roots should be established in a place they can remain. Good roots can bought for 25 cents each or less in

the quantity. If seed is planted they will not bloom until the next year.

Hollybook rust can be kept down by spraying with Bordeaux mixture. The

handsone plants in charming reds, pinks, yellows and mixed colors, single and doubles do well as hedges or back-

Rose geranium and apple scented gera nium are pleasant to have in the border tuse of their fragrance.

FLICKERINGS FOR FILM LAND

"THE WOMAN."

umph, for the situations all have point, and they are crisp—cut off just before one begins to feel there is a touch too pictures gives opportunity for develop-ment of both character and atmosphere, and the observer follows the moods and emotions of the players as appreciative ly as though they were appealing with th

Lois Meredith as Wanda Kelly, the little ing work-and they do it quietly with

Theodore Roberts emphasizes anew his perfect ease and pleasure in the doing ability as a significant character player of it. They never had two alike, each in his portrayal of Jim Blake, the master separate operation being a pleasant sur-

lative chamber, where Blake keeps his henchman on the talk to gain time for fession" happened. They lived out on chasing down the woman's name, is done the El Monte road a couple of years ago with remarkable cleverness attested to near a place the Kalem people had chose by the fact that every time the screen for a flashed it the audience rippled into must eat, and open air kitchens eluding amused laughter. The celluloid has pos-the armstic temperament, the Kalemite sibilities as an adequate conductor of besought their neighbors, the Nortons, to irony, and every situation of this sort put up noonday lunches for them. This strengthens general recognition of that they did, and their fame spread to other

logicalness, outlining the story with per-fect clarity, except in one instance. Perhaps the fault is mine and that I missed the sequence, but I didn't quite get the are applied to Standish to make him

for the attention may have been dis-having participated in most of them to tracted just at the critical moment, yet the extent of feeding the companies that pictures are prone to slip up on some bits of subtley, and they should always be

This is, however, a good picture, well acted, well directed and adapted, and set. With its pleasant surroundings and supplements at Orchestra hall, it ought to please a large number of people

Breaking It Gently.

films inspected by the municipal cent board at the city hall yesterday: board at the city hall yesterday:
WITH SERB AND AUSTRIAN [AustroSerbian Film company]—Cast of characters
and three part foreword; subtitle referring to
giving commission to Prince Rudolph by
Frans Joseph. Subtitles: "Strike now, urges
Count Berchtold"; "Our Belgrade ambassador calls for a man to steal secret plans";
"The crisis is here; to stop now, etc.";
"Serbia conquered, etc."; "Reports from
Tally indicate about will not enter, etc.";

ing papers from vault.
THE HIGH ROAD [Metro]—Father throwing man; shorten two riot scenes.

THEIR SOCIAL SPLASH [Kalem]—Man striking woman in stomach while she lies on

THE ABSENTEE [Majestic]—Flash two ript scenes. Letter: "I cannot stand the grind of poverty any longer—I have chosen ease even with dishonor," appearing three times; three scenes of militia shooting strikers; foreman

THE VIOTIM [Majestic]—Two scenes of convict scaling prison wall; close view of pian showing method of tunneling under bank. PAGES FROM LIFE [Gloria]—Flash long rambling scene.
THE FAITH OF HER FATHERS [Gold

Seal]—Mob assaulting man; flash gambling scene; scene showing Cossack striking woman ith butt of gun.

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allotted number of years in which to figure. But one of the most unique sidelines I have encountered is that of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Norton of Los Angeles, who make a business of cooking for pic

into private life, evolved do a long ways off one of their first for the stage once upon a time by thoughts is to telephone to the Nortons

> The Lasky company had them on desert trip in which I participated, and I



Mrs. Norton told me how their "pr companies, and soon they were fairly busy fixing lunches.

The next step, naturally, was going ou with the two activities. They have their cooking tent and a supply of dishes, of tin and stoneware varieties, eating utencall the woman on the telephone, thus establishing the link in the chain of purwith them. Their stove is a special one suit and involving Wanda in her diffidesigned by Mr. Norton for open air designed by Mr. Norton for open air usage and made to order.

They can "point with pride" to practically all of the big coast productions provided the action. Nine days they spent with "Judith of Bethulia," and they took their leading but unseen rôle with "The Warrens of Virginia," "The Clansman," and, as well, with produc mous Players, Biograph-almost any

"The Clansman" Mrs. Norton made the little record of 800 biscuits of a morning for breakfast, and I assure



" I always loved to cook," she explain ways loved to paint," or to write, or any

eis. etc.": "The | well, for the same day we returned from

'The Woman " and much music.

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SPECIAL NOTICE TO TEACHERS.

Selecting Jewels.

sult of the war, but we must acknowledge that it has existed. I have noticed that the Parisiennes are most particuiar in selecting the jewels they wear. They always make sure that the colors of their gowns and their jewels harmonize fully the features that will be made prom heir necks, or on their fingers. Their object is to secure an exactly harmonious color scheme and not make any of their

features too pronounced.
.fighly colored gems, such as rubiand sapphires should not be worn with a shade of red. With these shades you should wear sems of softer coloring-tur quoise, pearls, or diamonds. You will notice that the pearl softens the face

THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK BY JANE EDDINGTON

tifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market ma-terials and are indorsed by her.

Some Spinach Salads.

CORRESPONDENT not long since wrote that he had been adnot find anybody that knew how to "fixit." I have been eating raw spinach with the following conclusion The inner leaves are not bad eating quit plain, but when served with a well whipped French dressing they are more nearly like corn salad, which the French call mache, or field salad, or winter salad, or doucette, and others call fetticus, vetticost, lamb's lettuce, and several other things. It may be cooked like spinach. When used as a salad it is most often garnished with slices of cooked beet, or the two may be mingled in equal proportions.

Steamed Spinach Salad. Clean and wash thoroughly half a peck of spinach and steam it for fifteen minutes. Turn out in a colander and drain. While it is extremely hot add two table spoons of butter, or more if you feel in-clined, since all such green things are "death on butter," and chop fine. You car add salt and pepper, but they are not at all essential. Press into small molds and plead for your forgiveness. or cups. Turn out on a lettuce leaf when Imitation Sorrel Salad.

After cleaning and washing, rejecting clung to its leaves from the washing. It was not given a fair chance, and yet, will cook in ten minutes, but it is best to mother, had I followed your good admois paying them will cook in ten minutes, but it is best to be returned from which it and perhaps stir it toward the end of that time. Drain, add plenty of sunshine for me today. I have tried to sick girl to her mother, and resulted in "Berchtold worried and angered over the delay"; "Reports indicate that our men are
being repulsed"; "Once let our men step into
that hell hole "; "We should now have our
troops in Belgrade, etc."; "Our scou. are already over the border, etc."; "Montenegro is
marching, etc."; "Montenegro is
marching, etc."; "I they all units against
us"; "Serbiams stopped me, etc."; "I am
Princess Verr "Serbiams stopped me, etc."; "I am
With its embellished program involving
with its embellished program involving
The Woman" and much much butter or a boiled down meat stock and be happy and to forget, but always have reco value as nutriment.

If your eyes are full diamonds in the ears will accentuate their fullness. If your hands are fat and puffy or shriveled and dry, brilliant gems will magnify the

The eye and instinct can be depe upon to govern the selection of jewels You have your mirror before you; use it and select gems which will add to your appearance and not mar it.

The well formed hand that is kept in

good condition does not need jeweled fingers to make it attractive. But beau-tiful gems are always admired and in the proper setting and with the right back-ground they are pleasing to the eye. Remember: It is about as sensible to place a ruby on a red hand or combine it with a red dress as to rouge the already

Lillian Russell's Answers.

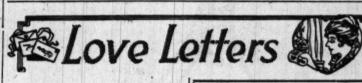
ELSIE: You can greatly improve the condition of your elbows by scrubbing hem good with a hand brush, using plenty of warm water and soap. Dry nto them. Do this at night before rebefore you will have pretty rounded

MARGARET: The average weight for



ONDON. - [Special Corresponded] ence.]-Typical of 1915 in every line is the suit I am showing today. And the delightful part of it is the it is not the only style of suit which cles. This year's styles admit of many This model has the white aistcoat, the flaring collar of the same material, and a suggestion of an under sleeve which is also of piqué. This white undercuff is a fad that London has quite

Another novelty here the sea produced is the use of crêpe de chine for pockets, collars, and cuffs and various can be worn for many occasions are beau I girl of your age and height is 132 pounds. tiful with plain body portions and flaring fou weigh about forty-three pounds too skirts and often they are confined at the uch. I should begin at once to reduce waist line by means of a loosely bower my weight if I were you. The best way sash. A handsome one is made of faille to reduce of course is by exercise and a silk in one of the season's loveliest endes careful diet. Eat only simple nourish-of rose, with a collar and revers of the ing foods and avoid sweets. The Epsom same embroidered in silver threads, while saits paste is used externally for reducing there is a sash of navy blue taffets and a flesh, but should not be used on the face, band of the same silk at the lower edge. The rolling exercises are best for re-ducing hips. I shall be glad to send you must be chosen with discretion and care formula for Epsom saits paste and in-structions for rolling method if you will combination, but well handled and well



DORIS BLAKE SAYS: "The circumstances that son times prevent an otherwise desirable match are his."

The Outcasts' Plea.

friend that I have had, and now, and only now, when it is too late, I realize it. "The day I left home life seemed very coarse leaves and stalks, put to cook in dark and dreary to me, and the whole my own dear mother.

If you know how to write a love letter or if you have in your posses-sion a letter that has heart interest cago Tribune.'

"I am very sick, mother, and I fear my days are numbered. My only and me with your own dear lips that you

or comedy or lots of love in it, send it to me at once, "The Tribune" will pay \$5 for every letter published. Address Doris Blake, "Chi-

ur words come back to me, and I have

last wish is that you come to me and tell once more as your daughter, so that I

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Meaning of "Sheeny." they despise or condemn. Nobody to whom I have referred the questiop can with waxed paper, with the layers. This is a second of the layers.

Lexicons that grant a place to the slang version of "shiny," as used by Dickeni in speaking of "shiny Villum." As our correspondent says, the term, as applied to the lower order of Hebrews, "did not make itself." The strong probability is or play, as is the case with many slan culation. Can readers supply an explana

Candied Grape Fruit Rind. "I ate some delicious crystallized grape-ruit rind the other day. It was packed

the layers. This is a most

May Pass Muster. In my last letter I used the west

marians. We speak of I should prefer to take more



looking up at the stairs, said with a sigh;

their parents. The only of the story told must never

of my father's socks she not ings that I had hung up and loo are those?" "Those are grandpa's socks" !

"They are? My, but the

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most robust and rugged of Tachaiys works, to be taken in sulps. The
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The self received in "Hear Me, Ye Winds and the self received in "Hear Me, Ye Winds and the self received in the self received in the self received receive to said good effect. His adventures observe were less attractive. Miss are at the second concert of the come in place of Mr. McNellin. The come quintet (opus 44) for plane and as dosed the concert. He was not be eight more of these propers of chamber music, two on each the May, scheduled for 3 o'clock.

at 135 in each case.

is the second of international concerts, as presenters, with an eye to the name, and is the orient for one of their persents producing Miss Suye Ogura, a lounts planist. Miss Ogura played a cristy eccidental program, beginning risk eccidental program, beginning risk internangement of a Bach organ has and continuing through Chopin, has and continuing through Chopin,

HEN Jack Lait discovered Miss Emma Bunting acting down

day night to an educational evening; the soloist.

this system of education," said George and tomorrow evening.

program to be selected by the board of di-

rectors of the Fair Hope league. The

proceeds of this are to go to the league's

periment will result in changing the

The program for tomorrow night fol-

southern Spain; Art and Furrier; Iron

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charge of the Rev. Frederick H. Thur-

Baptist church today, tomorrow, and

Willard hall noon meetings will be in

and Steel Industry; The Children's Ho

summer school.

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special medical property street and the friday audience to masses when a special property sire, and altogether the performance was capable. It was not, however, and was born in Moscow server. So was born in Moscow server. So was born in Moscow server. When the influence of Chopin, His in the first act, when, as the stenographer story, and dialogue that has been written by an American author since its productions. The was most too childlike in the first act, when, as the stenographer story, and dialogue that has been written by an American author since its productions. The work of the time of his death.

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he twenty-seventh convention of the row at Centralia, Ill. Among the in the femore ware Rudolph Ganz, the Miller, tenor. Two core by the Minneapolls Symphony mbale on Friday, with Marion Green us: Rudolph Reuter, piano; Marie Sun-ius, sprano, and Richard Czerwonky. will close the convention.

Al the Pastors' Meetings. MPTIST-The Rev. Cleland B. McAfee the McCormick Theological seminary Biumenstock, president of the league, al speak today at 10:30 o'clock at the last evening, "and we believe this ex-

REGATIONAL - The regular school system, not only in Oak Park, but star will be postponed on account of throughout the state of Illinois."

Lisocation meeting which will be The program for temotrow in the program for temotrow in least of the program for temotrow in the program for the pro leal church.

SUPLES—The meeting will be held Picturesque Zurcey; & Study of Birds; 30 at Association building, 19 South "Romet and Julio," comedy; Malaga,

Sile street.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL—The meeting will be held at the Lincoln Street will be held at the Lincoln Street with the Lincoln street and Twenty-second piece. The Rev. W. E. Kern, pastor dress Park church, will speak on "Humit Value."

PRESITERIAN—The Chicago pres-lar will meet at 10 o'clock at 500 South man of the Lombard Avenue Oak Park



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By Cinderella.

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ODAY is cortainly the day. Serbian relief at 3 o'clock. Beigian relief at 4:30 o'clock. committees forming at the Virginia hotel for the former and at Dr. George Isham's home in North State street for the latter.

In between times charitably inclined persons are asked to lend a sympethotic ear to Comtesse de Hemptinne, who is trying to collect a fund in the name of Queen Elizabeth of Belgium so that the makers of Valenciennes, Brussells point, and Chantilly laces and their children shall not be starved off the face of the earth and their difficult art die with them. And again there is Mr. Hapoid Gond from England, who was heard last Thursday in Mrs. Russell Tyson's drawing room. Mr. Goad also is after our money, and a committee is now forming to cohand a committee is now forming to con sider getting it away from us in the mos painiess manner. Two dollars a month for an indefinite period was the sum agreed upon as a proper subscription to the fund to distribute the food and sup-

plies that we have already sent abroad and which are stalled at Haves. Two dollars a month has a simple, child-like sound, and still more so has the lone dollar, that Mme. de Hemptinne, the beautiful blond Belgian, is trying to collect for her lacemakers.

While Chicago women are cordial to the counters and are giving luncheons for her and taking her about in society, they are not showing the real interest in her work that the New York women have Mrs. Elisha Dyer, one of the leaders i Newport society, has even offered to re-turn with her to Belgium to help with the

New York is war relief mad. Everybody is selling tickets for some exira special charity.

Are the old of reason of the old of the whole of smart society is, will you not buy tickets for my pet charity.

A lovely antique fan is to be raffled off at Mrs. A lovely antique fan is to be raffled off at Mrs. A lovely antique fan is to be raffled off at Mrs. A lovely antique fan is to be raffled off at Mrs. A lovely antique fan is to be raffled off at Mrs. A lovely antique fan is to be raffled off at Mrs. Charles e with nearest superior at St. Raise and was born in Ireland mong to the Country, to which she is lovel, and spend June in Evanston.

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A lovely antique fan is to be raffled off at Mrs. Harshan's lace exhibit on Friday for the Comitesse de Hemptinne. It is an lold mustum place, with mainted sticks.

CHARLES EDGAR LITTLEPFIELD.

Active in the help with the work is work of chelosus of the casino, the oldest German is his home last Thursday, was buried year-tor the beheaft of the his home last Thursday, was buried year-tor the beheaft of the beheaft of the help with chicage, has arranged to give a concert for the beheaft of the britance of the beheaft of the church and Charles M. Stuart of the Garrick Biblical institute. The active pall bearers were plants are traday. Services were conducted at the First Methodist church by the Rev. C. T.

P. Frost, paster of the church and Charles M. Stuart of the Garrick Biblical institute. The active pall bearers were plants of the Garrick Biblical institute. The active pall bearers were plants to the church and Charles M. Stuart of the Garrick Biblical institute. The active pall charles the private of the Sciety of St. Vincent de Paul at 2:80 pr. M. Haugan of the State Bank of Chicago. The Merit of the While of the well known or will be aided on this occasion by the following soloists:

Undwig Schmidt. Mrs. Rose Luttger Garrick the well known or the well known or the well known or t

A lovely antique fan is to be ramed on at Mrs. Harshan's lace exhibit on Friday for the Comiesse de Hemptinne. It is an old musuem piece, with painted sticks and no lace about it. Queen Mary of England gave one of her fans the other day for a raffle and it has been bringing in tremendous sums. It was a wonderful England gave one of her fans the other day for a raffic and it has been bringing in tremendous sums. It was a wonderful fan with eagle's feathers set in tortoise shell sticks and the royal monogram in widow, one son, and a daughter.

Stringer, died at Lincoln, Ill., following a streke of paralysis a week ago. Funeral services will be held Tussday afternoon from the Stringer home. Interment will be in St. Louis. produced a definite personality. When the "inflamed old gentleman aought by force to acquire her in the second act, she put up a fine battle, with every movement, as Mr. Stevens would say, full of "good theater." There was a suggestion of the

Miss Jessie I. Brown suspicion of the cute ingenue usually so The young and successful sultor was played softly by Mr. Willis Claire with

ding of their daughter, Jessie Imo-gene, to Dr. Hadleigh March of Washington, D. C., at St. Paul's Episco-pal church at 8:30 o'clock on Wednesday nobby garments, and when he said "lim-ousine" he said it with awe. The acquisi-Miss Bunting entered her changed orbit tive importer may have had the habits last night at the La Salle and much was of the east, as acted last night, but his

Miss Bunting entered her changed orbit last might at the Lia Salié and much was of the east, as acted last night, but his demeanor was that of the prairie lands, and Mrs. Angus S. Hibbard have demeanor was that of the prairie lands, guileless and breezy, a uoisy cave man rather than the suave serpent which Mr. and Mrs. Angus S. Hibbard have demeanor was that of the prairie lands, guileless and breezy, a uoisy cave man rather than the suave serpent which Mr. Kolker used to portray. There was promoved as manifestly nervous, not, Mr. Lait explained, because she feared the pitiless judgment of a Sunday night loop audigment of a Sunday night loop audigment

William J. Ray Jr. of Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon of 616 East Fiftieth place announce the engagement of their daughter. Ruth Alds. to Arthur Wednesday. On Thursday the Christian Oak Park Tries New Film Idea. and Missionary alliance will meet. Friday

Oak Park has adopted a new idea in motion pictures, which is attracting considerable notice, and is being watched by educators as well as film producers.

The second of the National Producers of the Starrett school of girls in honor of the Starrett school of girls in honor of the Starrett school of girls in honor of the Starrett on Thursday at the Hotel La Salle. A program will follow. The Playhouse will devote every Thurs-Chicago Bell Telephone company will be Hotel La Salle. A program will follow

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Borland of 112 North Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Borlandot in North Taylor avenue, Oak Park, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary, to Walter Milton Floto, Friday, April 30. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Ivarsen of 905 La-fayette parkway will entertain 150 guests The class of 1915 of St. Mary's High "The school board of Oak Park is the historical drama, "Margaret of Ancooperating with this league in trying out jou," in St. Mary's auditorium, tonight this evening at the new Morrison ball

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MISS HELEN SHIELD

THE Advance club, a social organization of employes of the People's Gas Light and Coke company, will give a May party tomorrow evening. One of the contenders for the honor of being elected queen is Miss Holen Shield.

Catholic Casino to Give Concert, his home last Thursday, was buried yes

former representative in congress from
Maine, died at New York following an father of ex-Senator Lewrence B operation. Mr. Littledeld was born at Stringer, died at Lincoln, Ill., following

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BUTTER AND EGGS FIRM; HIGHER THAN ONE YEAR AGO.

Dealers at Chicago are at a loss to account for the stamina being shown by the market for butter and eggs. Both products are selling higher than at this time a year ago in spite of the fact that receipts are running substantially in excess of arrivals for the corresponding period

there have been times in the last two weeks when buyers succeeded in forcing recessions. Cheaper costs greatly stimulated the buying, however, and the mar-ket made prompt railies. Sentiment at the close favored sustained firmness and no radical decline in the price of either

doing better. Lowest prices of the son were touched by old potatoes last season were touched by old potatoes last week, but cooler weather on closing days had a stimulating influence on the de-mand and values rallied sharply. The movement of old crop goods from north-ern and northwestern districts is not heavy and a fairly active demand is all that is necessary to keep the market here in a healthy condition.

NEW YORK WEEKLY BOND RANGE

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BANK OF ENGLAND IN WEAK STATUS

Ratio of Reserve to Liabilities Lowest Since Early Days of the War.

[SY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]
LONDON, May 2.—The last installment
on the war loan was paid last week, and
this, added to the sales of tressury bills
over the counter, overcame the government disbursements and added another
\$35,000 to the exchequer balance, bringing
the total to \$360,000,000.
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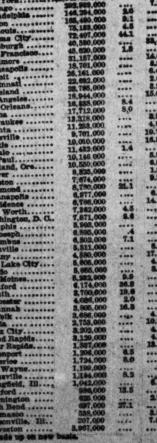
tions now seem to be nearly ended, as is shown by the rally in Russian indus-trials and the firmness in French rail-

Conditions in the money and stock mar-kets depend greatly upon military events, kets depend greatly upon military events, and therefore the time has not come to make an estimate of those securities likely most to be influenced by the war. Variations in prices have been greatest in Rio Tinto copper shares, which lost 20 points last week, while Suez Canal in the same interval added a like number to its quo-

WEEKLY CHICAGO STOCK **EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS.**

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HEAT MARKET HAS FIRM TONE

there was no heavy liquidation in partly in buying lines of railway that are com The short interest is of fair proand it is quite the general opinforeigners are long quite liberal
as of the May future in the Chias of the May future in the C ass other markets. There is also interest on the refunding bonds, which turing and selling a new patent are back of the 4s, has been defaulted. are back of the 4s, has been defaulted.

The judgment of experts is that when a patent has great merit and if the company is formed to take the road out of receivers' hands the general lien bonds will have to stand a good share of the financial burden. It is doubtful, however, if they will be scaled or assessed unless there is much more wheat down to their present market value. Brooklyn Rapid Transit.

some of the leaders in the cash trade secome more bearish in their views holding, company controlling practically Failed Bank's Assets Doubtful,

effect at least of the new crop doubt- taxes does not exempt nonresident stock- Brief Answers. is still provide a fair surplus of all holders from being taxed by their home

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late reports from Argentina say the ather is now splendid for curing the orn. It is consequently expected that custry will soon begin to ship on a big in been light, and this with the bad brisk demand for merchandise to the "we ther caused sharp advances at Liver- able " character of the styles

Chicago Market Strong. Is this market there has been a strong trone and there has been free comtion house buying. Initial deliveries minion house buying. Initial deliveries a May contracts were larger than ex-to say. The big retail stores where the suit pend at around 2,000,000 bu. These de-and dress departments are conducted sepaa May contracts were larger than exrates were well taken. Stocks here and dress departments are conducted separately have been especially good buyers, since the brisk business in suits did not deract from pushing the sale of dresses at the same time.

Taffetas, white crêpe de chine, and cottons are still targe, the materials in versus. and at visible supply points are still large, ad the movement has shown quite an acresse the last week as a result of re-newed selling by the country. Moreover, there has been only a fair demand more or less talk of export business.

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OATS.

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DERAL RESERVE BOARD

TO PUBLISH NEWSPAPER.

ngton, D. C., May 2.—[Special.].

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The dress goods market, taken generally, is ent, although there has been rather quiet at present, a condition that held true for the week. Perhaps the only feature of operations is the way gaberdines and whipcords are coming to the front. The cutters-up Much will depend on developments from With normal nts and a surplus of 180,000,000 bu seem to be in the frame of mind to receive new n to draw from, it is not likely formers will bid any too strong for our
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Oats Show Strength.

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Oats Show Strength.

the materials in vogue.

Osts have been strong after a period of liquidation previous to May 1. With deliveries of between 3,000,000 bu and 600,000 bu, there was no difficulty in taking care of them and shippers, it was understood, were glad to get the oats. Pereigners have been credited with belay to make the present dictate of fashion, and are obtainable in a number of different materials. Chief among these are taffetas, white cordurors and closis on the ratine order. The outlook for skirfs made of cordurory is especially promissing since just the proper degree of stiff-to the present dictate of fashion. The new crop is doing the sample outlook for skirfs made of cordurory is especially promising since just the proper degree of stiff-to shaped out. The new crop is doing the sample of the skirt the correct flare is obtainable.

WOMEN'S WEAR.

Dress manufacturers agree in ascribing the

Extremes are out of fashion, and sensible models predominate. One manufacturer stated that not only have the sales of this month

Many other manufacturers have the same thing

rod share of the oats delivered will be shiped out. The new crop is doing flet, but will soon need rain. The acresse is a little larger than a year ago. Provisions have been fairly active with few may factors. The cash trade is on a fairly healthy basis and liberal sales are expected. Deliveries were heavy but did not influence the trade, being stored with the previous week and 402,000 head a flar ago.

Range of Prices for the Week.

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Rapid City, 44
Sioux City, 62
St. Louis, 74
St. Paul, 50
Springr'd, Mo. 72
Wichita, 74
Williston, 50
Mountain statesBolse, 42

MEN'S WEAR.

77% 78% 64% 80% 81% 65 81% 82 64% The shirt trade is rather quiet, but the manu-The shirt trade is rather quiet, but the manufacturers seem to be working out of a situation that has been not at all favorable to them. Due in large measure to the number of liquidations in this branch of business, competition for some time has been on a basis that is far from a profitable one. In the lines being shown for fall the stif or laundered cuft predominates and the manufacturer is making it easy for the retailer to effect a gradual return to this style from the soft cuff models by having most of their shirts made up with soft bosoms. A variety of designs are offered, with stripes predominating as usual. The colors are somewhat subdued. Knife pleats give every indication of selling to a larger extent than usual, and plain white shirts are being featured.

and plain white shirts are being featured.

Conditions in the tie silk trade are not as good as they might be, and the blame is placed on the acciwear manufacturers. The latter, in an attempt to stir up business, have been offering the rotalier better values than they really could afford to give. Thus, wide ties are being offered in which the cost of the silk alone nearly reaches the price at which the manufactured article sells. Indications point, however, to a return of the soarf that is narrower. The de jongsville shape is a popular one for the coming fall and is made of length stripss out crosswise. The increasing favor which has been accorded the ascot makes it appear reasonable to believe that the tie silk manufacturers will be helped out by a larger consumption.

the retailers for wider margins. The shirt trade has been undergoing a somewhat radical even has been undergoing a somewhat tradical even has been undergoing a som

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St. Louis and San Francisco.

J. G. D.—The general illen 5s of the St.

Louis and San Francisco railway were last week were easily taken care partly in refunding underlying bonds and partly in buying lines of railway that are now alleged to have cost the Entered took them under its jurisdiction took them under its jurisdiction.

now alleged to have cost the Frisco far tion and reduced their rates. New Patents Are Speculations.

J. W. S.—Shares in a company which is forming for the purpose of manufacyou are thoroughly convinced of the great merit of the patent you may be justified in investing a few dollars that you can afford to lose. If you cannot afford to lose do not buy such stock.

W. N. L.-Brooklyn Rapid Transit is a

Arrivals for the week were 4,552 - way lines in Brooklyn. It has paid dividends on its \$74,520,000 of one class stock assets of a bank in process of liquidation dends on its \$74,520,000 of one class stock since 1609, when payments of 1 per cent is generally of little value. The liquidator or receiver realizes on the good assets in the later increased to 1½ and then to 1½, or the first few months, but most of the doubtful assets remain doubtful for months or years. Many are doubtful for months or years. Many are doubtful for months or years. Many are doubtful fill a suit has been tried, judgment obtained, quarterly were begun. The rate was of receiver realizes on the good assets in the first few months, but most of the alices' along are successful there will be affect at least of the liberation of an atocks and the new crop doubt-will provide a fair surplus of all holders from helpful provide and effort made to collect the judgment.

Brief Answers.

A. W.—The International Text Book company is at the head of the Foster group of corporations. It is paying quarterly dividends of 2½ per cent in cash.

Most of these corporations have been paying dividends, if any, in scrip for some time. The text book company stock is quoted in Scranton at 87 asked, or an in-

Mortgage and Collateral Trust.

E. J. D.—The Atchison general 4s are secured by first lien on 5,185 miles of railing tem a broad demand from the other as pen broad demand from the order broad demand from the other as pen broad demand from the price of electrolytic metal.

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P. R. D.-United States Steel common P. R. D.—United States Steel common,
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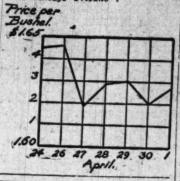
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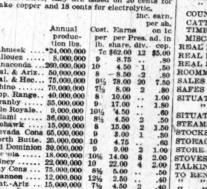
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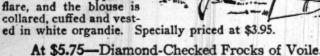
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At \$3.95 - White Frocks of Rice Voile.

Sketched at the left -The new yoke-pleated skirt has the approved flare, and the blouse is collared, cuffed and vest-

coatee style-special at \$5.75.



Sketched at the right-Checked white and various colors,

banded in plain color voile and fashioned in the charming



And here is a splendid opportunity for supplying all the crepe de Chine one will need for the many summer undergarments and summer blouses now in the planning.

A splendid range of the most desired colors, including black, flesh and white, in the 40-inch width, at \$1.65 yard. 40-Inch Silk-and-Wool Poplins, colors and black, \$2 Yard.

40-Inch All-Silk Black Faille, \$1.75 Yard. 40-Inch Black Swiss Taffeta, \$1.75 Yard. 27-Inch Black All-Silk Shantung Pongee, 85c Yard.

Second Floor, North Room.

The May Sale of SILK HOSIERY

For Women and Men

DOUBLY welcome this May Sale will be. for this season fashion demands in silk hosiery are absolute.

And there are thousands of pairs for selection at a saving of about one-third.

Women's Silk Hosiery at 65c Pair

These are of pure thread silk, with either cotton or silk garter tops —in black, white, many new colorings and novel-ty effects—65c pair.

white, tan, navy, gray & other colors 55c pair.

Women's Silh Hosiery, First Floor, North Room. Men's Silh Hosiery, First Floor, South Room.

With New Collections More Varied Than Ever Is Launched

This May Sale of Undermuslins

for Women, Misses and Children



THIS sale is one of our pleasantest responsibilities, for we realize that thousands of Chicago women annually await the word we speak here. With this responsibility ever in mind these great stocks of lingerie have been assembled.

All that good taste, skill, originality could devise is in them. All that painstaking effort could do is here. It remains only for us now to tell in terms of detail and pric-ing the values even we deemed most unexpected.

Women's Nightdresses-Wonderful Varieties at \$1, \$1.25, \$1.95 to \$3.95

Snowy fabrics, exquisite laces, delicately tinted ribbons characterizes them all, the simplest and the most elaborate.

Nightdresses, Very Special at \$1.25 and \$1.50 Nightdresses of tinted lingerie mull, pink, blue, and also white, at \$1.25. Twenty styles, many with hand-stitching and dots, at \$1.50. Thirty styles of night dresses in colored silk mulls, as well as white lace-trimmed fabrics, specially priced at \$1.95 and \$2.95. Two styles are sketched.

Chemise Envelopes at \$1, \$1.50, \$1.95 to \$3.95

This universally favored garment is featured in immense assortments. For the active selling anticipated special arrangements have been made to facilitate selections. Two styles are sketched—specially priced at \$1.95 and \$2.95.

White Petticoats in the May Sale in Full Flare Styles at \$1.50, \$1.95, \$2.95 to \$12.50

Everything in petticoats is included, from the heavier "sports" petticoats to a truly bridal affair of lace and embroidery. The two sketched are unusual values at \$1.95 and \$2.95.

Imported Hand-Made Lingerie of Delicate Fineness at Special May Sale Prices

The exquisite quality of the materials and the wonderful handiwork mark this assortment as among the best values we have offered. Gowns are specials at \$2.95 and \$3.95—Chemise Envelopes at \$2.95. Specialties at May Sale Prices

Brides' Trousseaux—Complete—simpler trousseaux and royally elaborate ones—all are marked by garments of exquisite refinement, quality and daintiness.

Crepe de Chine Novelty Underwear in the May Sale Women may here gratify their inherent love for silken underwear

with no fear of extravagance, so moderate are the pricings. May Sale specials are bodices at \$1.95 and \$2.95, illustrated. Children's and Misses' Undermuslins in the May Sale

Prepared at such special prices mothers will see the uselessness of making these at home. Every need has been anticipated. Third Floor, North Room.



Delightfully New Lingerie Frocks

Men's Silk

Hosiery

at 55c Pair

Full fashioned hosiery

of thread silk, made with cotton sole, heel and toe, and silk top. In black,

Ruffled dimities, deliciously quaint, embroidered organdies, billowy nets and voiles of a fineness to delight every woman and girl -such are the frocks which promise a "white" summer for 1915.

Assortments were never more complete nor pricings more moderate. To choose now means to be well gowned all summer.

Representing the Misses' Section Are

Embroidered Net Frocks at \$27.50

Sketched at the left - These frocks have quaint organdie flounces and jaunty boleros of net, frilled in net and sashed in dainty colors. \$27.50.

Sizes for small women are a special feature of the misses' section apparel.

Representing the Women's Section Are The New Two-Tier Net Frocks at \$35.

Sketched at the right — An artist's conception executed in embroidered net, filmy lace and broad satin ribbon cleverly run at bodice and skirt. \$35.

Washable Skirts for Outing and Outdoor Sports at \$2.50 to \$12.75

These will have a special showing in new materials, such as cordelines and golfines, various styles, and prices range from \$2.50 to \$12.75. Misses' Apparel, Fourth Floor, South Room. Women's Apparel, Fourth Floor, North Room.



Fourth Floor, North Room.

Newest Blouses in the May Sale

Four Groups at \$3.50, \$5, \$6.50 and \$8.50

WILL you elect to be smartly tailored or fluffily frilled? The May Sale of Blouses will answer the question a score of times with the hosts of charmingly varied modes.

The very scope of the assortments, the moderate pricings prevailing, tell best the months of preparation which bring these values today.

At the right-Lingerle Blouses Frilled in Organdie, at \$3.50. At the left-Two-tone Blouses, Dotted Swiss and Voile, \$5. At the left center-Tailored Blouses of Sheerest Batiste, \$6.50.

At the right center-Blouses of Awning Striped Linens at \$8.50. Jabots, ties, vestees, in a hundred different ways, stripes and dots in delicate colors, sheer fabrics, these are only a few of the distinctive features that will mark the blouse of summer for 1915.

Pourth Floor, North Room. Fourth Floor, North Room.

All-Linen Table Cloths, \$3

Size 66x66 Inches, of Splendid Damask, Hemstitched

This and the following item are representative of the special advantages we have planned for May purchasers in the Linen Section.

19-piece hand-embroidered rose-scalloped Madeira luncheon sets, consisting of one-half dozen each of 6-, 8- and 10-inch doilies and a 24-inch centerpiece, \$5.50 set.

Second Floor, North Room,

The May Sales Present Our Own Special Orchid Corsets at \$5

Carefully laid and most successfully completed plans make possible these and other corset values really out-of-the-ordinary to be offered at this May Sale.

Two Specials are: The Special Orchid Corsets at \$5

This is developed in a light-weight silk broche, a fabric usually found only in higher priced corsets.

The corsets adhere in every detail to the present-day graceful curves at waist, and the flat hip and back. Sketched, at \$5.

A Very Special Corset Group at \$3.50 These corsets are the same model as the corset sketched and are developed in a dainty mercerized broche. Sizes 22 to 30.

Third Floor, North Room,



Dress Goods for Service at \$1

An Unusual Sale With

This Unusual Theme

It is our belief that it is well-nigh impossible to find any fabric of all-wool quality, silk-and-wool, or mohairand-silk which will give as splendid service as the fabrics featured today.

We recommend for service these: 42-inch Rampoer Chuddah cloths, in colors and black. 42-inch wool-and-silk poplins, in colors and black.

46-inch French serges, in colors and black. 54-Inch mohair Sicilian, in black only.

All at the uniform price of \$1 the Yard.

Second Floor, North Room.

The May Sale of Knit Underwear

THIS fine, lisle thread underwear -ideal for the warmest sort of weathercomes in for special pricing.

Women's Lisle and Mercerized Union Suits At 85c

Notable for their particularly good fit, made with either the French tubular band or crocheted tops. Either tight fitting knee or in umbrella style, lace-trimmed. All regular and extra large sizes-

Women's Swiss Ribbed Vests at 38c

Low-neck and sleeveless vests, with hand-crocheted or French band top -special at 38c each.

Women's Lisle Thread Vests at 25c

These vests may be had in plain or fancy styles, in all the regular and extra large sizes, and are very special values at 25c each.

Third Floor, North Room.

New Styles-Values Unusual Prevail Throughout the

May Sales of Housedresses

Home-dresses - for every hour of a long summer day

are these. Perfect in fit, the smartest of tailored lines, of materials whose wearing and tubbing qualities have been provedall at prices made possible by May Sale plans.

Specially Featured Today Are-

The Sleeveless House Dresses at \$2.95 (Sketched)

Of novelty crash in the natural linen tint. They slip over the shirtwaist and make the smartest kind of home-dresses. Specially & priced at \$2.95.

Then there are all-white housedresses, putty colored, tan, rose, blue—in varieties too numerous to quote, at \$1.95, \$2.50, \$2.95 and \$3.95



The "Little White" May Sale Brings

Babies' White Smocked Frocks at \$2.95

There is a corner here which always belongs to baby. And for this May Sale it has donned its snowiest little garments to greet the thousands of Chicago mothers this morning.

It is overflowing with everything white for baby—as well as colored play frocks and suits, creepers and rompers—all at special May Sale prices.

2,600 White Smocked Frocks at \$2.95 An entirely new collection of lawns, dimities, organdes, French-waisted, baby Empire and yoked dresses, of which two are sketched at the right and right center above.

Rompers at 58c and Creepers at 50c Charmingly different little garments in splendid, serviceable materials and comfortable, sensible styles as is shown by the two

sketched above at the left and at the left center. A Very Special Feature is an Assortment of Babies' Colored Frocks of Pure Linen at \$1.95. Beach frocks, little kindergarten dresses in delightful sent styles and charming colors.

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